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Kelley honored

Wilmington High School's senior class dedicated their yearbook to retiring coach and teacher Frank Kelley at last week's convocation. Jessica Harrison presents Kelley with the award in his honor as Director of Phys. Ed. Jim Gillis looks on.

Harrison says he's had enough

by Rick Cooke
Town Crier Editor

Ed Harrison and his family simply had heard and seen enough. The 19 year veteran of the Wilmington High School football coaching staff and the team's head coach for 11 years asked Director of Physical Education Jim Gillis to pull his application last Friday after an almost year-long battle with the stress related to the WHS football camp hazing incident.

"The pressure and the stress related to this seemed to be picking up over the last couple of months," noted Harrison. "It just doesn't seem to be ending for my family, and it is time to move on. I just couldn't think of anything (except the incident) else."

The situation finally came to the make or break point with Harrison when he was appointed WHS' junior varsity baseball coach by Gillis two weeks into the spring season when no one else applied for the position. Gillis was later told to "rethink" the appointment by the school committee, and two weeks after the season ended Harrison still had not been paid, adding insult to injury.

That series of events coupled with the school system's new policy on

hiring coaches led Harrison to "rethink" his future. In the past Gillis annually submitted written recommendations on each coach to the school committee. Now each coach must reapply for his/her position every year and file a resume, with the final decision on all appointments resting with Supt. Geraldine O'Donnell. All of the Wilmington coaching positions were advertised in this past Sunday's Boston Globe, with final appointments due sometime around July 15.

Gillis was unbowed in his belief that Harrison was the man for the job. "I would have recommended him for the position," offered Gillis late Tuesday afternoon. "He has been an asset to the program. He has helped a lot of kids in this program, and Eddie Harrison is not a quitter. His only mistake was that he put his trust in a couple of seniors," related Gillis to the incident of last summer.

Harrison taught physical

education at Wilmington High School for 10 years before leaving several years ago. He returned last fall, only to lose his teaching position to budget cuts. He believes the loss of his teaching job was unrelated to the hazing incident.

Harrison seems relieved that the burden of answering questions about the incident is finally over.

"Over the weekend I thought about it and I feel better," admitted the former WHS mentor. "Even if they had said, we'd like to have to back, I would have said I don't want it (the job) back."

"I got married June 29, 1974 and two months later I started coaching football," recalls Harrison. In two weeks he walks away from Wilmington High School forever.

Wilmington girls grab place in softball history

by James Pote

Coach Paul Lyman and his Wilmington High School varsity softball girls set a little piece of WHS' history in stone Saturday when they became the only team in the school's history to win a state championship with a solid, but nail biting 6-3 win over Mt. Greylock in the Division II title game at Spencer, Mass.

In the championship finale, Lyman sent out his ace pitcher Adrienne Fay to notch what would be the biggest victory of her career.

Not only did Fay star on the mound, but the offense finally put it all together, as their bats exploded for six runs in the win.

In the bottom of the second inning the Wildcats were in a jam with runners at second and third with one out when Fay struckout Stacey Tucker and then walked Trish Little to load the bases. Adrienne then bore down to strikeout the next batter, Lynn Clearmont to get out of that early jam.

"The umpire wasn't giving me anything," noted Fay after the game. "He was tough, and I was very frustrated."

Lynnette Berger, in her last game at Wilmington High School, started off the next inning with a double into the right-centerfield gap to start what would be the winning rally for the Wildcats.

Leanne Harris followed with a bunt that the third baseman juggled, as she was safe at first, with Berger going to third. Laurie Southmayd grounded to second and that, too was an error, with Berger scoring and sending Harris to third.

Nicole Ouellette then delivered a two-run triple to score Harris and Southmayd to extend the Wilmington lead to 3-0. "I kept telling myself to stay in there, because I knew I could hit it, and I did and that was really exciting," said the Wildcats' leftfielder.

The Wildcats were not done pounding the ball yet, as Nancy Pote drove in Ouellette from third on a sacrifice fly and Leanne Tarantino did the same with her twin sister Carrie scoring.

Mt. Greylock came back with one run in the third inning and Wilmington answered with a run in the fifth on another sacrifice fly, as Carrie Tarantino lifted the flyball over Ouellette doubled.

In the bottom half of that inning the Wildcats were in another jam that star leftfielder Nicole Ouellette helped them escape from. With runners at first and second and nobody out, Jennifer Bump sent a

slicing ball down the leftfield line that Ouellette made a great catch on to help Fay and the Wildcats get out of the inning.

"Nicole made a great catch and at that time it helped out tremendously, but that is our key, our defense, it has played great all year," explained Lyman.

But it all came down to the bottom of the seventh inning. The Wildcats were three outs away and everyone was hoping that it would be easy. Including Fay and Lyman.

"Yeah, I was nervous," admitted Fay. "I was also nervous, related the usually calm Lyman. "It was scary that they had three tough hitters coming up."

Fay walked the first batter to face her, and then the next batter doubled in a run to make the score 6-2. Brooke Boudreau then reached on an error and Jessica Johnson singled in a run to make it 6-3 Wilmington-still with no outs.

Lyman paid a visit to the Wildcats infield. "I just told them to relax because they were too anxious to get it all over with."

Fay then retired the next three batters to give the Wilmington girls the 1993 Division II Championship.

After the game Wilmington High School Director of Physical Education Jim Gillis brought out t-shirts that read, "Wilmington

Division II Champs," and related that he asked Lyman before the game if they should put "State Final Game" or "State Champs" on the front, and Lyman told him if they put just "State Game" on the shirts, the adults wouldn't appear to be confident in the girls' ability to win the game.

But, Lyman did say that if they lost, the team would have eaten the shirts.

Throughout the tournament the Wildcats got steady play from second baseman Nancy Pote, who batted .421 in tournament play and played exceptionally well defensively, while Fay and Leanne Tarantino led the team with four runs batted in apiece.

As for the pitching, Fay was outstanding. With her 21-2 overall record for the year, she did more than anyone ever expected. In tournament play she won all six games, and had an earned run average of 0.88.

The 1993 Division II Softball Champs are: Keri Bowlby, Adrienne Fay, Jen Murray, Stacey Gillis, Erin Falzone, Laurie Southmayd, Nancy Pote, Jacqui Holloway, Lindsay Currier, Jackie Hayden, Leanne Harris, Renee Vachon and Nicole Dussault. Jake Townsend and Maureen Noonan were the WHS' assistant coaches.



Ed is gone

Ed Harrison (light shirt) shown here coaching the Wildcats, has pulled his application after a year of stress and questioning over hazing incident.

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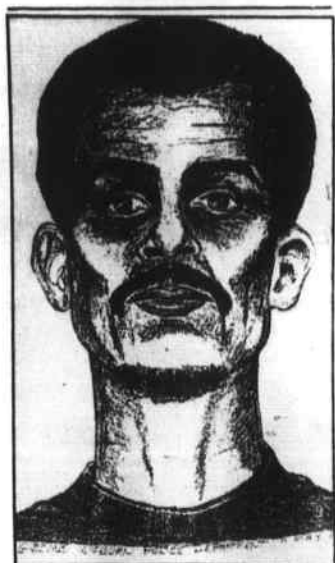
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Have you seen this man?

Ramon Torres, a native Puerto Rican whose last known address was in Boston, is wanted for more than 100 housebreaks in the Route 93 corridor, principally in Reading, Wilmington and Andover in the past decade.

He is 46 years old, is of slight build and has a tattoo of a female on his forearm.

His method of operation allegedly is simple and direct. He allegedly breaks into the rear of houses, selectively choosing a house where bushes or trees screen the dwelling from its' neighbors. He makes his entry by either forcing a rear window or door. The thief looks for cash and jewelry, or other items easily carried off, and easily fenced. The thief also snips telephone wires to prevent automatic telephone alarms from



tipping police to his presence. His fingerprints have been verified in scores of breaks, but he also has another unique signature: he sweats, and leaves evidence of perspiration at the scene of his breaks. Despite the full cooperation of Boston Police and the coordinated investigatory work of a half dozen north of Boston departments, Ramon Torres remains at large.

Wilmington public meetings posted

• Board of Selectmen meets: 2nd and 4th Mondays each month at 7:00 p.m., Town Hall Room 9. Next meeting: Monday, June 28.

• Recycling Commission meets on the 2nd Thursday each month in Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Thursday, July 8.

• The Planning Board meets on the 2nd and 3rd Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall room 9. Next meeting: Tuesday, July 13.

• School Committee meets in the high school library. Next meeting: Wednesday, June 23 at 7:00 p.m.

• Council for the Arts meets: first Wednesday each month at 7:30 in the Arts Center. Next meeting: Wednesday, July 7.

• Board of Appeals meets in the Town Hall Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Next meeting: Tuesday, June 22.

• Board of Health meets in Town Hall room 4. Next meeting: Monday, June 21 at 5:15 p.m.

• Assessors meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursday each month, at 10:00 a.m. in Town Hall room 2. Next meeting: Thursday, June 24.

• Wilmington Committee of Citizens with disabilities meets on the 1st Thursday of each month, Town Hall room 4. Next meeting: Thursday, July 1.

• Finance Committee meets on the 2nd Tuesday each month, Town Hall room 9 at 7:30 p.m. Next meeting: Tuesday, July 13.

• Historical Commission: No meetings during July and August.

• Library Trustees: No meeting in June

• Housing Authority meets on the first Tuesday each month, 7:30 p.m., at Community Hall on Deming Way. Next meeting: Tuesday, July 6.

• Wilmington Housing Partnership meets: 2nd Thursday each month, 7:30 p.m. Town Hall room 9. next meeting: Thursday, July 8.

• Redevelopment Authority: next meeting: Tuesday, June 22, 7:00 p.m., at the Chamber of Commerce, 5 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

Selectmen table dog complaint

by Jeff Nazzaro
It wasn't "dog bites man" or even "man bites dog," but rather "dog bites dog" that made for the biggest news at Monday's board of selectmen meeting at the town hall.

After a lengthy debate featuring barks and growls, but little bite, the selectmen decided to table the matter until their June 28 meeting.

The case heard by the board pits Anthony and Sheila Vieira of North St., against Bruce and Janet Dewire of Dadant Drive who filed a complaint with the board of health after their toy poodle was attacked by "Sunny," the Vieira's 18 month old German shepherd. The Dewire dog was euthanized following the attack at Angel Memorial Hospital in Woburn.

The board heard from three local residents who claimed that the shepherd had attacked their pets as they walked near the Vieira home. Pat Callahan and Ralph Morello of Dadant Drive also testified that their pets had been attacked over the past two years.

The Dewires presented the board with a petition signed by 29 local residents that they say supports their

claim that "Sunny" has been seen attacking other dogs in the area.

Shiela Vieira, however, maintains that residents are confusing "Sunny" with another shepherd that has been seen walking in the area.

The board was told that the Vieira's are keeping their dog on the property with an eight foot chain link fence in the front yard and a stockade fence in the back.

Board of Health Chairman James Ficociello moved the board to consider moving the dog out of town, possibly to a breeding facility.

On June 28 selectmen will have the choices of having the dog destroyed, removed from town, or restrained in some manner.

Concerts on the Common

The following is a listing of the sixteenth annual "Sounds of Summer" concert series presented by the Wilmington Recreation Department.

• Wednesday, June 23, from 7-8:30 p.m.: **George Godding**, a one-man-band who will play Irish songs, Oldies, Sing-a-longs, and more. The Skirts and Flirts open the concert at 6:30 p.m.

• Wednesday, July 7, from 7-9 p.m.: **Brom Bones and Mass Hysteria**. These two local rock bands will be strutting their stuff on the town common in individual 45 minute sets.

• Wednesday, July 14, from 7-8:30 p.m.: **Continentials**. A Big Band who will also be "swinging" the Common.

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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
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Trouble is, most small businesses don't keep such good records - but they should. In a small corporation, for instance, the Internal Revenue Service may fault an owner who takes a large salary instead of calling part of it a dividend - which gets taxed twice. It may be wise for the owner of a small company to tie compensation to revenues, or declare a larger salary from the start and then defer part of it.

Likewise, the IRS looks askance at the amount of earnings retained. Its general formula allows a company to keep enough money to finance one business cycle, a minimal amount. But the IRS will make allowances if a company's records indicate planned expansion. Again, good record keeping helps the business owner prove his case.

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Town Pulse & Opinion

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Michael McCoy of Michael's Place and John Lucci of Lucci's Supermarket, for their generosity and caring for the residents of New England Pediatric Care, No. Billerica, a pediatric nursing home/day school for multi-handicapped children. It was through their kindness and generosity that Sunday, June 13 was such a special day for the children, their parents and staff members.

Throughout the past few years both Michael and John have generously donated food items and gift certificates to this facility without any questions asked; just saying "let me know what you need and when you need it." As parents of children, either living at or attending school at this facility, we would like to publicly thank Michael and John for their generosity.

Sincerely,
John and Alice Biase
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Dear Larz:

I recently attended the "Transportation Planning for Livable Communities" conference held in Boston. This conference informed transportation planners and users on how cities and town can obtain federal funding to build alternative transportation corridors such as sidewalks and bicycle paths.

A maximum of \$155 billion has been appropriated for projects through Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA). Projects will be funded to help communities nationwide have safer and more scenic alternative modes of transportation. In particular, this will help the elderly, handicapped, bicyclists, pedestrians, and pedestrians with strollers get around. This will also result in cleaner air with less reliance on the use of automobiles.

It is very important for you as a citizen to be involved to make things like this happen. We can make our cities and towns more pedestrian and bicycle friendly with your support by letting transportation professionals know you would like to see more sidewalks and bicycle paths.

I plan to submit ideas for a bicycle path to our state representative Rob Krekorian and the Mass. Dept. of Transportation's Bicycle-Pedestrian Program Manager, Josh Lehman. If you have any interest in any of the following communities (Andover, Lowell, Lynn, Lynnfield, Middleton, No. Reading, Peabody, Salem, Tewksbury, or Wilmington) connecting to public transportation, shopping centers, schools, and other cities and towns with sidewalks and show that people are interested in this. You can write or call me at:

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letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

In case you missed the selectmen's meeting last night, Mike McCoy expressed concern that I wanted to debate him during one of his tirades. Unfortunately, a really good debate requires that both debaters know what the subject is and Mike had, once again, missed the point.

As chairman of the planning board and a member of the Route 38 Corridor Project, I have been working with many other concerned citizens to improve conditions in town. One of our consultants presented the current status of a six month study to the selectmen and woman as part of the program to keep the public informed.

The purpose of this letter is to emphatically state that no member of the Task Force, no current or future plans and no study or project is underway which will

force current business owners to relocate. Every aspect of this study and every member who is positively involved is interested in improving traffic, safety, aesthetics and the real estate values along the corridor.

Anyone who is concerned about this issue can stay informed and input their concerns by attending the public meetings and discussing the matter with any Task Force member.

Sincerely,
Dick Longo

25 years ago

The June 20, 1968 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

Nineteen girls were registered at Camp Merrymeeting, Girl Scout Day Camp at Pomp's Pond, Andover: Mary Chester, Teresa Hartka, Linda Kovitch, Gay Rinker, Betsy Weimer, Candace Weimer, Debbie Banda, Carol Cook, Adriene Frankel, Joanne and Jean Hogan, Deborah and Catherine Morrisette, Rebecca and Janet Wiberg, Denise Barry, Tammy DiPiano, Karen Robertie and Joyce Vanderley.

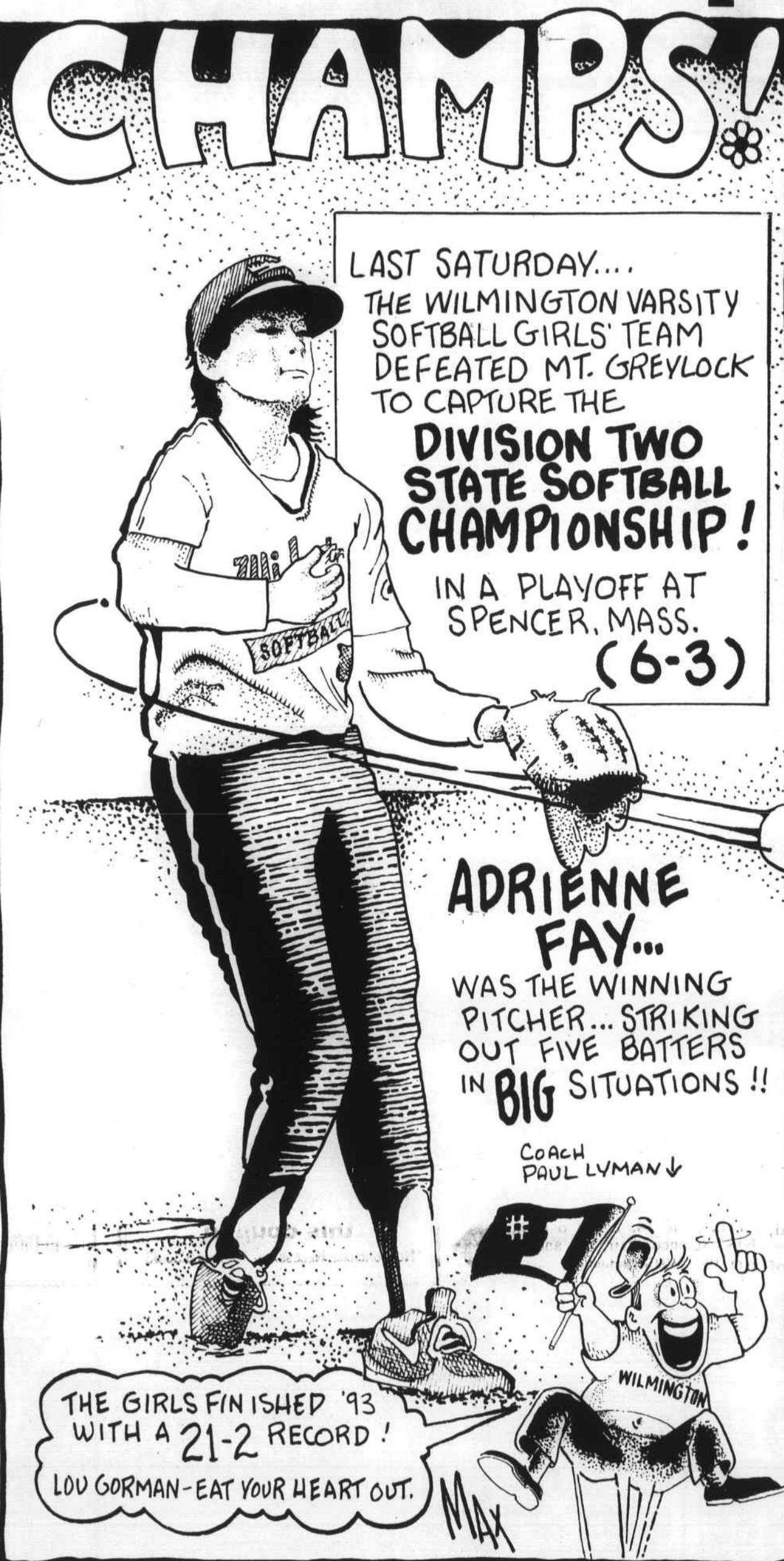
Ronald Wolff of Woburn Street was named to the dean's list at the University of California at Berkeley for the spring quarter.

Louise Wallent was pictured as she admired a first prize winner at the Wilmington Art Festival, the

sculpture was by Peg Stetson of Tewksbury.

Mrs. Ruth Kitchner was pictured as she received an Art Festival late entry from Paul Godzyk of Parker Street. The painting of a covered bridge was done by Leonard Wadman, one of Paul's employees. Elia's market offered strawberries three large packages, \$100; American Dry tonic, 5 quarts for 89 cents; fresh milk, 47 cents a half gallon.

The Wilmington School Committee in a special meeting to tentatively approve a report on family living and sex education. Phase I consists of a Pilot Program in Sex Education and it is contemplated that it will be implemented at first in the West Intermediate School.



frankly speaking

The little man with the Texas' twang

by Kevin John Sowyrda

Who is this little man with the twang from the Pan Handle State who brought his catered-for-the-angry-masses message to the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington this weekend? Yes, the question's been put to you before by greater scribes than I, but Ross Perot's visit to Wilmington on Saturday is suddenly a local story when we are confronted directly by what's been a national phenomenon since the Texas billionaire entered politics.

The phenomenon is that millions of Americans are deserting the traditional ranks of the Democratic and Republican parties to carry Perot's battle flag. Perot's followers have few things in common. They're white collar, blue collar, ethnic and Wasp; Christian and Jew; probably the most eclectic of political gatherings in recent memory. But the undercurrent at the Shriners proved that they do share one vital, common interest—a complete disregard for the government's ability to get anything done.

Hence the appeal of Mr. Perot. Armed with charts and a billion dollar bank account, he's spreading the word that any government that got us into this mess couldn't possibly have the competence or vision to get us out of it. Who does? Why, Ross of course.

But back to the question, who is Ross Perot? Why do we like him, give up a Saturday night to listen to another installment of his throw the baby out with the bath water theology and ignore the fact that he couldn't spell the word "specific" if all his billions depended on it?

Consider first that Perot's expected liabilities are actually his attraction and strength. He is so distinctly non-political in appearance that a disenchanted electorate can't help but imagine that the self made billionaire must be immune from the contagious disease of American politics, where the reform candidate of today soon succumbs and becomes the entrenched pol of tomorrow.

Perot does have a message, however broad, fuzzy, obscure, vague and nebulous that it may be. The message? Government stinks and should be broken up into tiny, little pieces, sold for scrap iron, erased from the annals of history and then rebuilt from the ground up.

In theory, not a bad idea, Mr. Texas Billionaire Extraordinaire. In fact, it echoes the more noble sentiments of greater men and patriots named Jefferson, Adams, Revere and Hancock. The only glitch to Perot Speak is that the discriminating listener might dare to ask, how will you rebuild this nasty, government thing, Mr. Perot?

But herein lies the real secret to the Perot proliferation. Nobody's asking. The 90's will not be remembered as the discriminating listener period of American history. Not a single, solitary sole could give a hoot about the silly, boring reconstruction details; the how, where, when by what method questions that have historically preoccupied American political discourse. Instead, all that Joe and Mary Angry Voter know is that government is giving them and their family the royal shaft, and that despite it, they're actually surviving.

Where does Perot go from Wilmington? Anywhere his sweet, southern heart desires. He's unquestionably the most popular politician in America with 20 percent of the '92 vote tucked safely in his trouser pocket and growing by leaps and bounds as Bill Clinton gradually succumbs to that contagious disease of American politics.

Prediction: Perot jumps in again in '96 and takes 40 percent of he vote or better. That's when we may learn the specifics, ready or not.

Briefly in Politics

Former Wilmington Selectman Mark Haldane could make a bid for Bob Cain's seat on the board next year. Cain is expected to retire when his term ends in 1994.

Congressman Peter Torkildsen showed on Saturday why he's a candidate for freshman congressman of the year. Wilmington's new face in Washington had an army of volunteers working the Perot crowd at the Shriners, distributing Torkildsen push cards emphasizing how Perot and the congressman think alike. Torkildsen is a Republican, and like most of the G.O.P. has carefully avoided any criticism of the former independent presidential candidate.

Opposite billing from the Perot event Saturday was a gathering of the local political community in the Shriners' ballroom to honor five retiring town workers. Paul Duggan, Rocky Yentile, Bill Flaherty, Andre LaFave and Chuck Cornish commanded the attention of Wilmington officials, a few of whom were seen sneaking a look at the Perot event.

Rep. Rob Krekorian's legislative aide Brad Jones has apparently caught the political bug from his boss. Jones, a Republican, was elected to the North Reading Board of Selectmen May 4, topping the ticket with 1,033 votes in a field of three candidates. Jones' vote tally was greater than his two opponents combined.

Opinions always welcome

You've heard what your neighbors think, now how about your opinion? Letters to the Editor are always appreciated at the Town Crier. Limit 500 words (preferably shorter), and we will withhold the author's name if we can identify you. Also, we retain the right to edit for libel.

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Eagle eye
Wilmington police officer Chester Bruce keeps an eye on the crowd of some 3,000 as Ross Perot speaks at the Shriner's Auditorium Saturday night.

WCTV schedule

Channel 30, public access
Thurs., June 17: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 11 a.m., Talk A Bout; noon, Deep Dish Television; 3 p.m., Folk Ensemble Performance; 5 p.m., Our Vanishing Forests: Does Anybody Hear the Forest Fall?; 6 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 10 p.m., Foodaramaland.
Fri., June 18: 1 and 5 p.m., The Golden Years; 3 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup.
Sat., June 19: 11 a.m., A Woman's Point of View; noon, Lions Club Walk for Youth; 2 and 6 p.m., Central America Update; 4 and 8 p.m., Remote Control Model & Hobby Show.
Sun., June 20: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., Wilmington United Methodist Church Service; 3 and 7 p.m., The Golden Years.

Channel 56
Governmental access
Thurs., June 17: Noon, Sr. Community Activities #9; 7:30 p.m., Selectmen meeting of June 14.
Fri., June 18: 1 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting of June 15; 6 p.m., Senior Community activities #12.

WCTV schedule
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Mon., June 21: Noon, Foodaramaland; 1 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 2 p.m., River Basin Team: What's in the Water?; 3 p.m., Concerts on the Common: Country Limited; 6 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8:30 p.m., Sports Roundup; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Tues., June 22: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 2 p.m., Golden Years; 3 p.m., Music in the Air; 5 p.m., Life in the Fat Lane; 6 p.m., Central America Update; 7 p.m., Talk A Bout; 8 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 10 p.m., Deep Dish Television.

Wed., June 23: 1 p.m., Foodaramaland; 2 p.m., Concert on the Common: Full Circle; 4 p.m., Discussing Your Dollars; 5:30 p.m., Talk A Bout; 6:30 p.m., Christian Teaching and Worship Center; 8 p.m., The House that Ate Souls is Still Hungry; 9 p.m., Deep Dish Television; 10 p.m., Access 88.

Channel 52
Educational access

Thurs., June 17: 1 p.m., Shawheen Tours; 3 p.m., WIS Honors Assembly grades six and seven; 4 p.m., Woburn Street School Biography Reports; 5 p.m., WIS Variety Show; 6 p.m., The Write Course; 6:30 p.m., School Committee meeting of June 19; 8:30 p.m., 1992 WHS Convocation.
Fri., June 18: 2 and 6 p.m., NIS Science Fair; 4 and 8 p.m., 1993 WHS graduation.

Sat., June 19: 11 a.m., The Inca Experience; noon, Wilmington Projects: Woburn Street School, grade three; 3 and 8 p.m., School Committee meeting of June 19.

Sun., June 20: 2 and 8:30 p.m., 1993 WHS graduation; 8 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond.

Mon., June 21: 1 p.m., DARE '93 at Woburn Street School; 3 p.m., DARE '93 at Shawheen School; 5 p.m., NIS Science Fair; 6 p.m., The Mechanical Universe & Beyond; 7 p.m., WIS grade six History Day; 8 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 9 p.m., Simply Speaking: the Joy of Language.

Tues., June 22: 2 p.m., Wildwood School Science Fair; 4 p.m., WHS Spring Concert '93; 6 p.m., For All Practical Purposes; 9 p.m., The Write Course.

Wed., June 23: 7 p.m., School Committee meeting, live.

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obituaries

Eugene B. Sullivan, Korean veteran

Eugene B. Sullivan, 66 died June 10 at his residence. Born in County Cork, Ireland, he was the son of the late John and Kate (Donovan) O'Sullivan and moved from Ireland to America. He served as a P.F.C. in the Army during the Korean Conflict and prior to retirement was an M.D.C. Policeman.

He is survived by his wife Joanne (Collins); his children John P. of Townsend, Michael B. of San Diego, Ca., Jeremiah of No. Braddock, Pa., Eugene D. of Wilmington, Timothy P. of Haverhill, Mary C., Shepter of Canton and Eileen Costello of Tewksbury; and 14 grandchildren.

Mr. Sullivan was also the father of the late Joanne Sullivan of Wilmington

A funeral mass was held at St. Thomas Church followed by interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Norma O'Connors was V.A. secretary

Norma H. (Erikson) O'Connors, 67, died June 14, 1993 at her residence. Born in Quincy, she was the daughter of the late James and Helen (Walsh) Erikson and lived in Wilmington for many years.

Mrs. O'Connors was a past president of VFW Post 2458 Ladies Auxiliary and prior to retirement was employed as a secretary for the V.A. in Bedford.

She is survived by her husband Thomas J. O'Connors; her daughter Theresa "Terri" Allum of Lowell and her son James T. of Wilmington. She is also survived by five grandchildren.

Her funeral will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home. Friends may call Friday evening from 7 to 9.

Memorials in her name may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Richard E. Doucette, retired Marine

Richard E. "Eddie" Doucette, 60, died June 2, 1993 at the New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham.

Born in Boston he was the son of the late Richard D. and Marie A. (Chevarie) Doucette, served as a corporal in the Marine Corps during the Korean Conflict and prior to retirement was an insurance salesman.

Mr. Doucette was a member of Wilmington A.I.M.; the Stephen Rutledge Post V.F.W., Brookline and the Marine Corps League of Lakeland, Fl.

He is survived by his wife Patricia A. (McLaughlin); his daughter Mrs. Edward (Susan Marie) Isberg; his son Richard E. Jr., his grandsons Jay and Christopher Isberg, all of Wilmington; his sister-in-law Sr. Virginia McLaughlin C.S.C. of Silver Spring, MD, Margaret M. Murphy of Wildwood, Fl. and his brother-in-law John P. McLaughlin of Needham.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home Monday morning followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10. Interment took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Anne Louise Webb, at 79

Anne Louise (Heyliger) Webb, 79, of Lowell, formerly of Metuchen, N.J. died June 7, 1993 at D'Youville Manor in Lowell.

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the daughter of Herbert L. and Amy (Simmons) Heyliger and lived in Metuchen, N.J. for many years prior to moving to the Lowell area seven years ago.

She was the widow of John O. Webb, Sr. and is survived by her sons John O. Jr. of Wilmington and Robert B. of Hopedale; her sisters Amy B. Miller and Evelyn Glaesel, both of Fl. She is also survived the three grandchildren.

Interment took place in the family lot, Metuchen, N.H.

Memorials in her name may be made to D'Youville Manor, 981 Varnum Ave., Lowell, MA. 01854.

Arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home

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Wilmington High School awards



Well-earned scholarship

Peggy Duffy presents Josh Gardner with his well-earned scholarship at the convocation last week.



Shane accepts

Bob Peterson presents a scholarship to senior Shane DeMaggio at last week's WHS convocation.

Wilmington High School convocation ceremony 1993

Valedictorian
Leah J. Mazzoni
Salutatorian
Joshua A. Gardner
Essayist
Lori J. DeAmato
National Honor Society
Keri A. Bowlby, Lori J. DeAmato, Charleen M. DeStefano, Jennifer M. Esher, Lisa J. Fardy, Amanda J. Farkas, Kerri A. Feyler, Derek P. Fullerton, Joshua A. Gardner, Melissa A. Gill, Stephen P. Greco, Jessica L. Harrison, Ryan E. Kane, Thomas Killilea, Ryan Lee, Leah J. Mazzoni, Gregory Merriman, Joy T. Michaud, Jeffrey M. Niestepski, Nicole M. Ouellette, Jennifer S. Robbins, Jill Rogers, Jason A. Silverstein, Jennifer G. Solari, Kerry A. Spinale, Jennifer Toce, Helena Yau

National Honor Society Phonathon
Keri A. Bowlby
American Heart Society
Lori J. DeAmato, Lisa J. Fardy, Amanda J. Farkas, Kerri A. Feyler, Joshua A. Gardner, Melissa A. Gill, Stephen P. Greco, Ryan E. Kane, Thomas Killilea, Leah J. Mazzoni, Gregory Merriman, Jeffrey M. Niestepski, Nicole M. Ouellette, Jennifer S. Robbins, Jill Rogers, Jennifer G. Solari, Kerry A. Spinale, Jennifer Toce.

Presidential Academic Fitness program
Leah Mazzoni, Joshua Gardner, Lori DeAmato, Keri Bowlby, Jennifer Solari, Melissa Gill, Jeffrey Niestepski, Thomas Killilea, Ryan Lee, Jennifer Robbins, Gregory Merriman, Kerry Ann Spinale, Jennifer Toce, Jeffrey Chin, Nicole Ouellette, Amanda Farkas, Stephen Greco, Lisa Fardy, Kerri Feyler, Kristine Robinson.

Church Street Challenge
Charleen M. DeStefano, Janel C. Holloway, Jeffrey M. Niestepski.

Commended National Merit Scholars
Jennifer G. Solari
Jennifer Toce

Top four seniors, best average in senior class
Keri Bowlby, Lisa Fardy, Leah Mazzoni, Jennifer G. Solari.

Medical Career Club
Mark A. Marazi, Brandee Walden, Charlene Fox, Stephanie Hancock, Tara Landers, Lisa Fardy, Gregory Merriman, Julianne Driscoll, Sheila A. Thornton, Melissa A. Gill, Kerri A. Feyler, Julie M. Howard, Erica M. Brodie, Kristen R. Hall, Bridget Carey, Jennifer Toce.

Flag award
Daniel A. DiCenso
Principal's leadership award
Janel Holloway
Rebecca Bouchie
Paul Revere Bowl
Jennifer Robbins

Administrative Aides
Charlene M. Fox, Lee A. Iannacchino, Jennifer L. MacDonald, Lori A. McInnis, Jennifer S. Robbins, Jennifer Samatis.

Guidance Aides
Erica M. Brodie, Bridget Carey, Patricia Ann Carroll, Catherine M. Dukeshire, Charlene M. Fox, Jennifer Geraneo, Christopher Gray, Kristen R. Hall, Helena Yau.

Health Aide
Kristen Hall
Peer Leadership
Joshua A. Gardner, Matthew C. Penny, Kristof R. Mar, Ryan Lee, Jeffrey M. Niestepski, Jennifer Toce, Charlene M. Fox, Stephanie S. Hancock, Jennifer M. Esher, Joseph A. Accardi, Jennifer L. MacDonald, Thomas M. Zaya, Stephen P. Greco, Kevin A. MacArthur, David W. Toto, Thomas Killilea, Joseph A. Catanzano, Derek P. Fullerton, AnnMarie Barletta, Julie A. Kane, Ryan E. Kane, Jennifer S. Robbins, Jennifer G. Solari, Lisa J. Fardy, Kristen R. Hall, Jill Rogers, Sheila A. Thornton, Kimberly A. White, Leah J. Mazzoni, Jennifer L. Chappie, Brandee Walden.

Sadd Awards
Jennifer M. Esher, Jennifer Toce, Lori J. DeAmato, Stephanie S. Hancock.
Peer leadership preventing HIV/Aids
Lori J. DeAmato, Melissa A. Gill, Charleen M. DeStefano, Jennifer L. Chappie, Jennifer Toce, Leah J. Mazzoni, Jennifer G. Solari, Sheila A. Thornton, Jeffrey M. Niestepski, Matthew C. Penny, AnnMarie Barletta, Jill Rogers, Brandee Walden.

Principal's award for overcoming adversity
Daniel DiCenso
Julie Howard

Teacher's of the year
Seniors' favorite teachers
Richard Scanlon, Matthew Joyce, Joyce Aldrich.

Boston Globe Paper Route to College award \$5,000
Kristen Hall, Timothy O'Dea, David Oatis, Scott D. Molgard.

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Joseph A. Accardi, AnnMarie Barletta, Jacqueline DiLeo, Matthew T. Finn, Alyssa Georgelis, Ernest Merrill, Jr.

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Honorary graduate award
John B. Lynch
James Downs
Mass. Association of School Superintendents
Leah J. Mazzoni
Joshua A. Gardner
Tandy outstanding student award
Leah J. Mazzoni
Tandy Technology scholars top two percent of graduating seniors
Leah Mazzoni, Joshua Gardner, Lori DeAmato, Keri A. Bowlby.

McGraw Hill Foundation Scholarship
Jeffrey Niestepski

General Federation of Women's Clubs
Christopher Kearns

General Federation of Women's Clubs for Fisher College
Kimberly A. White

Junior Rotarians
Leah J. Mazzoni, Melissa A. Gill, Lori DeAmato, Amanda Farkas, Keri A. Bowlby, Joshua A. Gardner, Stephen Greco, Derek P. Fullerton, Thomas Killilea, Jeffrey Niestepski.

Wilmington school/business award for outstanding achievement in
Science
Leah J. Mazzoni
Industrial Arts
Richard Blizzard
Performing Arts
Christopher Kearns

Business
Jennifer Robbins

Kindergarten memories
Mark Marazi, Jeffrey Berg, Shane DeMaggio, Kristof Mar, Lori DeAmato, Erica Brodie, Jenna Solari, John O'Reilly, Leah Mazzoni, Charleen LaRivee, Scot MacKenzie, Alyssa Georgelis, Ruth LaCasse, Charlene Fox, Jennifer MacDonald.

Class of 1993
President, Lee A. Iannacchino; Vice President, Joseph T. Scifo; Secretary, Rebecca A. Bouchie; Treasurer, Jessica L. Harrison.

Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Award
Lee A. Iannacchino

Yearbook Award
Rebecca A. Bouchie, Kerri A. Feyler, Julie M. Howard, Ruth I. LaCasse, Kelli L. LaVita, Karen R. Semonelli.

Yearbook Dedication
Francis P. Kelley

Student Advisory Council to the State Board of Education
Janel C. Holloway
Charleen M. DeStefano

Student Council
Charlene M. DeStefano

Wildcat News
Jennifer S. Robbins

Excellence Awards
Art
Jeffrey C. Berg
Photography
Christine King
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Thomas Killilea
Jennifer Solari



WHS winner

Stoddard Melhado presents Ann Marie Barletta with her scholarship at the WHS convocation last week.



Changing of guard

Jenna Solari presents her drum major role uniform to Lori Pinkham at the WHS band awards night last week.



Band warmup

Bob Cunio presents Wilmington Supt. of Schools Geraldine O'Donnell with her official band warmup jacket.

Wilmington High School graduation



Last class

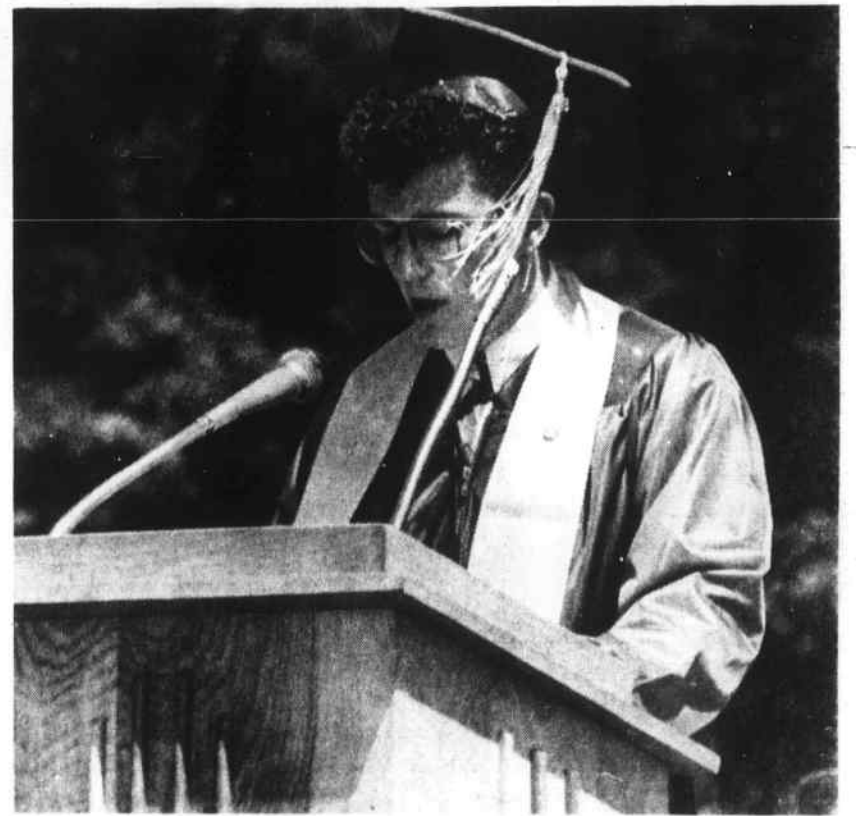
The Wilmington High School Class of 1993 was lead onto the field by several members of the faculty. In the center is a figure familiar to every student at WHS from 1956 to the

present. Frank Kelley is retiring this year. In three years there will be graduates, but none like there have be for the past 37 years. None who passed math by running track.



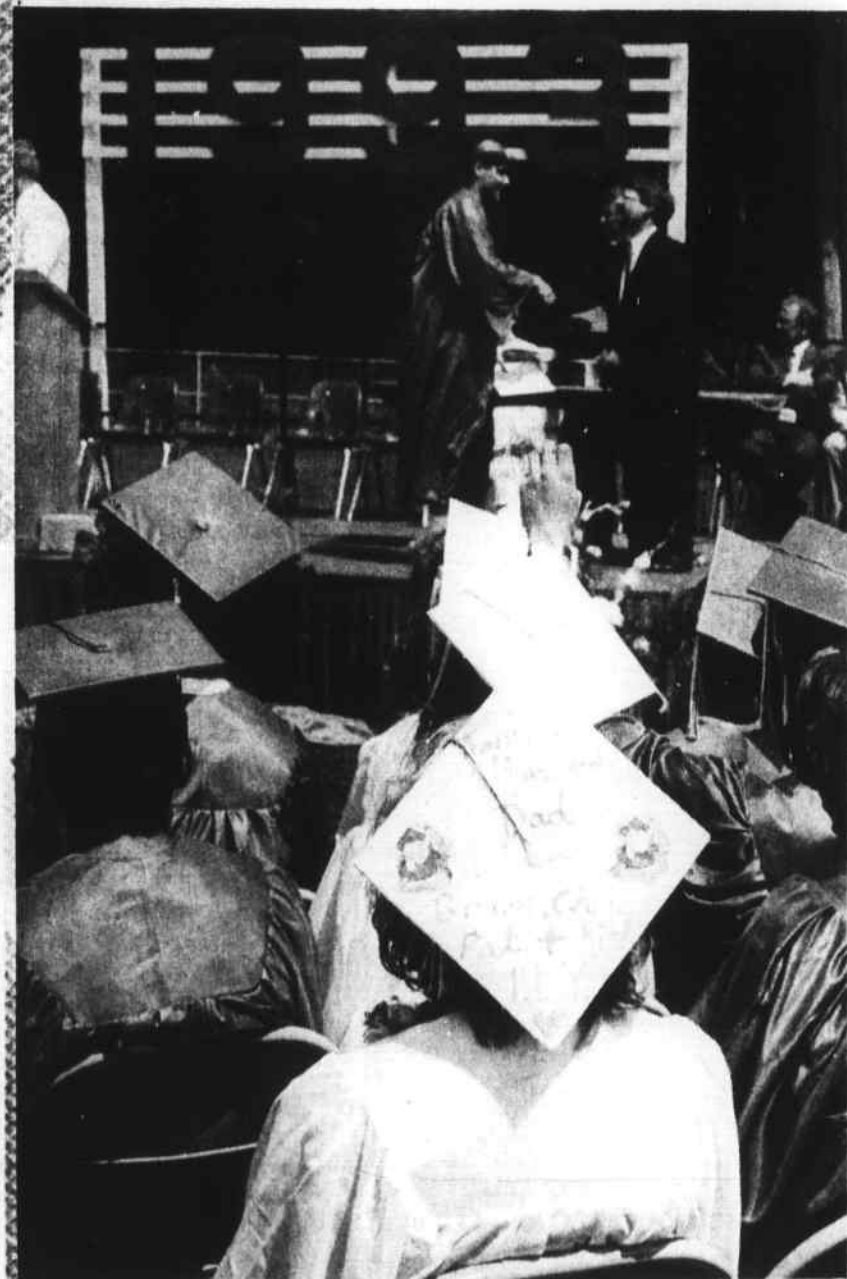
Valedictorian

Class Valedictorian Leah Manzoni approaches the podium as Supt. of School Geraldine O'Donnell and High School Principal await. At the convocation she had trouble gathering all her awards into one managable pile.



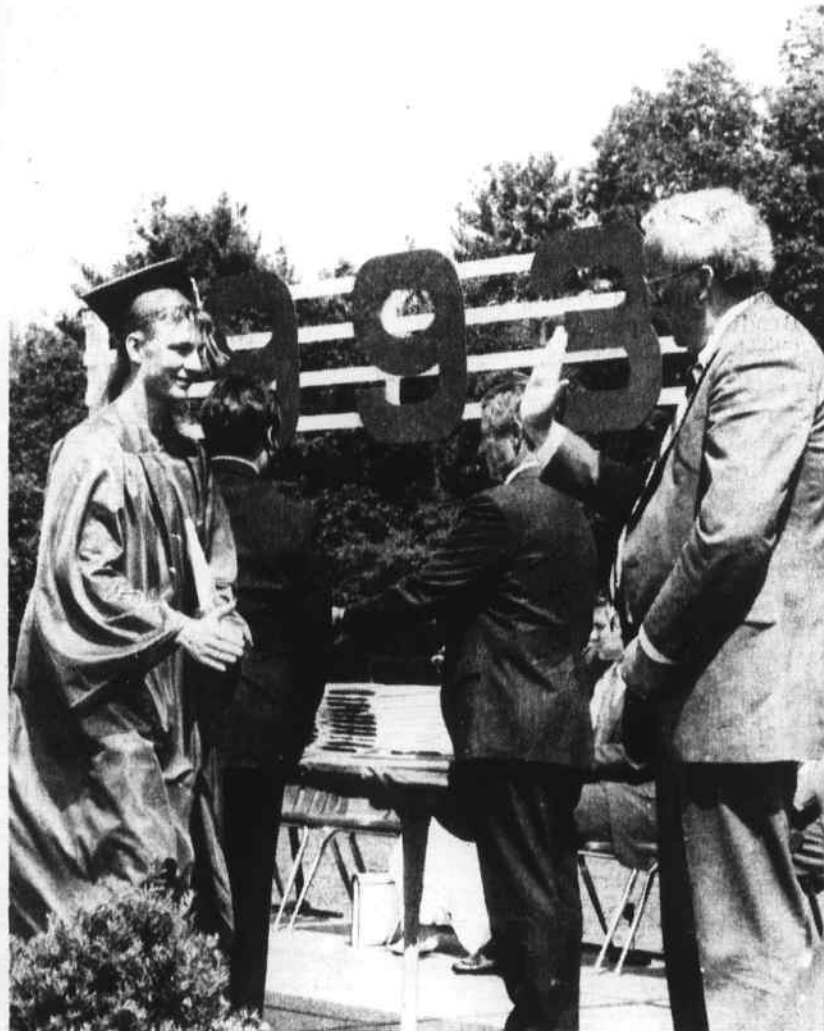
Salutatorian

Class Salutatorian Joshua Gardner addressed his classmates.



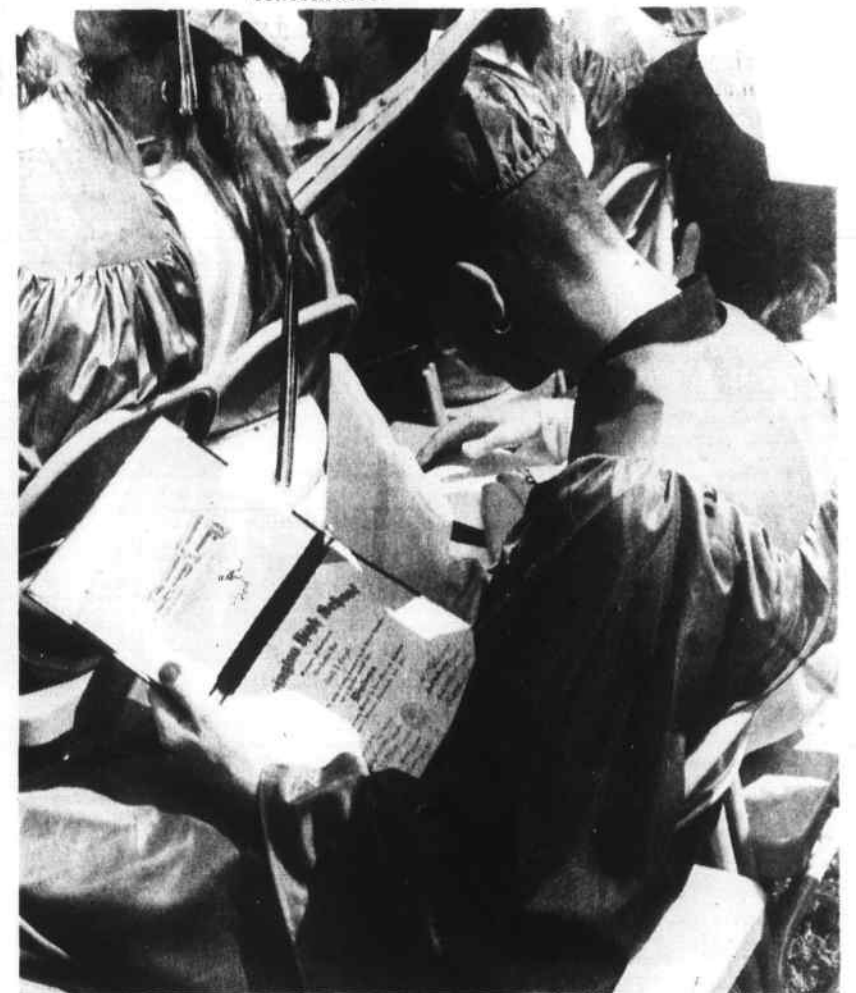
Message from above

Some seniors sported messages on their heads, not a many this year as in some past, but this year the majority said as Cathy Carter's did "Thanks Mom & Dad"



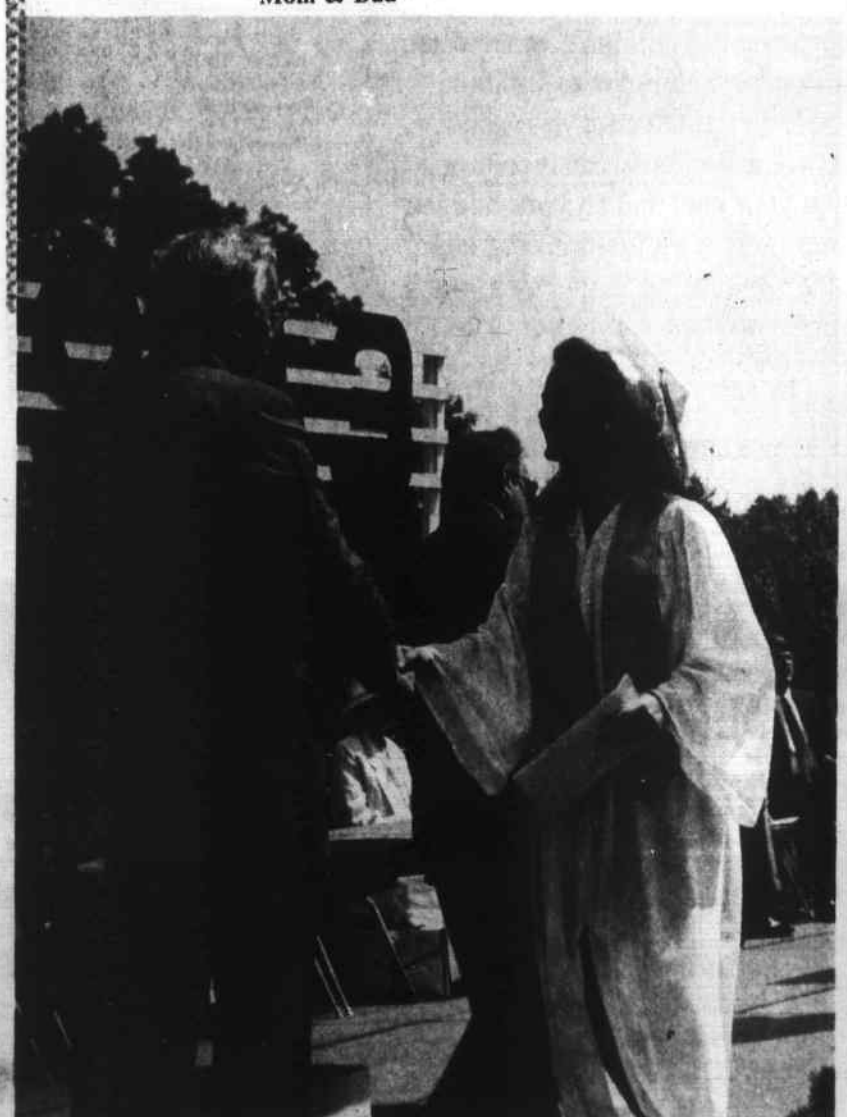
High

Kyle Bishop is ready to shake hands as Paul Fleming prepares for a high five.



It's mine!

It's important to be sure the diploma you got is really yours. David Cargill is sure.



Perfect ending

Jennifer Solari was as dignified and poised as any senior. A classy Class Marshal.



Bye

Principal Fleming prepares for a high five as Greg Hurley throws a salute and a two step. Then he lit a victory cigar! - Yes, he really did. Sat in the front row and puffed away!



Perfect capping

Keri Bowlby capped a championship season on the softball diamond with a beautiful smile at graduation.

school lunch menus

Wilmington schools

Week of June 21

Elementary and middle

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/ dessert.

Tuesday: Chicken patti on a roll with lettuce and tomato, fluffy rice, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/ juice.

Wednesday: Manager's buffet, rolls and butter, milk/ juice, dessert.

Thursday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni, optional, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, ice cream, milk/ juice.

Friday: See you in September!! Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

High school

Monday: Assorted sandwiches, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/ juice.

Tuesday: Assorted sandwiches, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/ juice.

Wednesday: Assorted sandwich-wiches, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/ juice.

Thursday: Assorted sandwiches, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit, milk/ juice, dessert.

Friday: See you in September!! Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Tewksbury schools

Week of June 21

Monday: Juice or fruit, cold cut submarine, bologna, salami or ham with cheese, sub mix, vegetable sticks, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Juice, piled high nachos with cheese, tomato cubes, assorted vegetable choice, spice cake and milk.

Wednesday: Choice of tuna, turkey, cold cuts or egg salad sandwiches, crispy cole slaw, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit, frankfurter on a roll with condiments, potato sticks, or chips, vegetable sticks, dessert and milk.

Friday: Fruit cup, cheese melt or cheese and pepperoni pouch, cole slaw or carrot and celery sticks, dessert and milk.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of June 21

Monday: Choice of two items, chilled fruit, juice, vegetable or fresh fruit served with French bread pizza, cheese or pepperoni and milk.

Alternate lunch is available.

WCTV schedule

(cont. from page 5)

Sat., June 19: 11 a.m., Sr. Community Activities #11; 2 and 7 p.m., Wilmington Small Cities Program.

Mon., June 21: Noon, Wilmington Small Cities Program; 2 p.m., Elder Affairs Commission meeting of June 15; 6 p.m., Selectmen meeting of June 14.

Tues., June 22: Noon, Elder Affairs Commission meeting of June 15; 5 p.m., Small Cities Program; 6 p.m., Senior Community activities #6; 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting of May 18.

Wed., June 23: 1 p.m., Selectmen meeting of June 14; 7 p.m., Wilmington Small Cities Program.

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Jim Meehan and Dan Turcotte in their dining room

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But in growing Mancini's has done more than just add more seats. They have a full menu with most anything you could want. There is now liquor service available, with full bar, wine and beer. For lunch Mancini's usually offer 4 or 5 specials starting at about \$3.99. Dinner specials start at \$5.99 and usually number 3 or 4. Specials may be a regular menu item or if Dan or Jim get creative a new item may appear.

Some customers may notice famous faces as they dine. Not portraits on the wall, but live Boston Bruins stars are known to frequent Mancini's. If you are planning to watch a Bruin's practice session at the arena it's a good idea to stop by for some take out at Mancini's first. Just call 657-4600. In ten minutes or so your order will be ready. The full menu is available for take out.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Kathleen Rooney of Chestnut Estates, Wilmington observed her birthday on June 15.

Jenna Volpe of Reed Street, Wilmington will turn another page on June 17.

June 18 will mark the special day of Michael Potito of Harold Avenue, Wilmington.

At least four area residents will be serenaded by friends and family on June 20- Mark Eastman of Pine Street, Tewksbury, James Connolly of Devonshire Street, Michael Cunningham of Maureen Drive and Lorilyn Fenton of Butters Row, Wilmington.

June 21 will mark the special day of Bruce MacDonald of West Street, Wilmington.

Joey MacEachern of Kirk Street, Wilmington, Norma MacDonald of Swain Road and Adam Folta of Revere Road, Tewksbury will share birthday greetings June 22.

Anthony Bonarrigo of Marcus Road, Wilmington, seems to have his June 24 birthday all to himself.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. John Forestiere of Elwood Road, Wilmington will mark their 34th wedding anniversary June 21 and will share greetings with William and Vilma Merrill of Pinewood Road who will be celebrating for the 35th time on the same day.

June 25 will mark the 33rd wedding anniversary of Paul and Carol Riley of Dobson Street, Wilmington.

Golden wedding

Jean and George Webster of Andover Street, Wilmington will observe their 50th wedding anniversary June 22.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

Creative arts

Three Wilmington residents were among those who took part in the Sweet Sixteen birthday celebration of Friends of Creative Arts, Reading.

Wilmington artists who participated are: Kristina Przyjemski, an alumni who attends Boston College. She studied both piano and flute with Creative Arts and this year won a piano concerto competition at BC.

Arlene Normoyle is a sophomore at WHS and a member of the Creative Arts Chamber Ensemble and Allyson Murray, a junior at WHS, has been a student of Marjorie Burgess for eight years.

Robert Taggell

Robert Taggell of Wilmington has been elected president of Greater Boston Bankers Association at Park Plaza, Boston. He was elected last month to serve from May 93 to May 94.

Dean's list at Fitchburg

Seven Tewksbury students and five from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list at Fitchburg State College for the spring semester.

Tewksbury: Tara Bird, nursing; Kathleen Colbert, special education; Kenneth Colbert, elementary; Rebecca Hallisey, special ed; Kristen Kent, early childhood ed; Mary Kinnon, special ed; Stephanie Mayers, human services.

Wilmington: Michael Maguire, industrial science; Karen Matulewicz, early childhood ed.; Susan McNamara, early childhood



Only the best

One of Tewksbury's newest residents, Evan Michael Birenbaum, recently received presidential treatment in the newborn nursery of New England Memorial Hospital. He is the son of Bob and Randi Birenbaum of Tewksbury. The proud father Bob Birenbaum is pictured here with president of the hospital Frank J. Perez and maternity nurse Kathleen Sullivan.

ed.; Lisa Raso, communications; Michelle Scott, communications

Singles Dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Winchester Chapter of The Single Life will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday, June 25 at K of C Hall, Main Street, Tewksbury.

Call (617) 729-4664 for information.

Dean's list at Bates

Three Tewksbury residents are among those named to the dean's list at Bates College for the second semester.

Hilary Holbrook, '96 daughter of Kendall Holbrook; Ellen Sampson, '95 daughter of Philip and Joann Sampson; Jennifer Shumilla, '94, daughter of Stanley and Judith Shumilla.

Summer bag sale

Temple Emmanuel Thrift Shop, 120 Chestnut St., Wakefield will hold its annual summer bag sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays June 22 and 29.

A large selection of clothes, bric-a-brac and costume jewelry. All proceeds will help support the temple's religious schools.

Judith Tully

Bunker Hill Community College (BHCC) in Boston sent two teams of presenters to the 12th annual Conference of the Community College General Education Association, hosted by Middlesex Community College.

Judith Tully of Wilmington, (BHCC) professor and chairperson of (BHCC) math-physics, a part of the second team and those who discussed strategies and methodologies developed at BHCC to incorporate general education curriculum into more than 54 programs of study.

Vaughn Surprenant

Vaughn Surprenant of Reed Street, Wilmington has been promoted to vice president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. He was elected by the board of directors.

Vaughn has served the firm for more than 26 years and worked with the home office in Boston. He has been a Wilmington resident for more than 14 years.

Musical seniors wanted!!

Wilmington Senior Citizens

interested in taking part in a musical entertainment group, planning to visit area nursing homes etc., are urged to contact Mrs. Cunningham at the Senior Center.

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Jobseekers

Those individuals still looking for work are urged not to be too discouraged. Drop in to the Jobseekers Group held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Burlington's Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street. (You can see it from the end of Wilmington Road).

Enjoy a cup of coffee; frequent guest speakers, and an exchange of ideas with others in the "same boat."

Call (617) 272-9190.

Robin Lacey

Robin Lacey, daughter of Ed and Jean Lacey of Bigger Avenue, Wilmington is a recent graduate of Boyd School, West Palm Beach, Fla. Robin received Presidents' Award for academic excellence.

A 1992 graduate of Wilmington High School, she is now employed by National Leisure Group, Boston.

Thanks from Pool Center

The Wilmington Pool Center is grateful to Balloon Creations, the Joker's Wild, Wilmington Town Crier, Hank Santini (TV Facts), Jim Murray (Town Crier), Joan Sherbourne, the Purple Dinosaur and all who attended the grand opening of the Center.

Our Lady of Nazareth

The Department of Performing Arts at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield has announced the opening of a summer music and drama festival to be held at the Emiliana Center for Performing Arts during the month of July.

Interested students should call Dr. Patricia Capone Tamagini at the Academy (617) 245-5210, ext. 13.

Aim meets Tuesday

Wilmington's Aim group will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 22 at K of C Hall on School Street Ext.

Games will be enjoyed. Sandwiches, salads and dessert will be served.

Last week's address by Lester White was well received by the group.

James Reidy

James Reidy of Shawshen Avenue, Wilmington, has completed his first year at College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, on the dean's first honors list. He is a 1992 graduate of St. John's Prep, Danvers.

St. Anslem

Two Tewksbury residents and two from Wilmington have graduated from Saint Anslem College in Manchester, N.H.

Daniel J. Herrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herrick of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington earned a degree in business while Adam Pagliarulo, of Dadant Drive, son of Anthony Pagliarulo of Albany Street, Boston earned his degree in history.

Ray G. Parker, III

Ray G. Parker III of Marcus Road, Wilmington graduated from Austin Prep on June 6.

He received three baseball awards Most Valuable Player; Mass. Interscholastic Athletic Association, Central Catholic League All Star and a letter and a pin.

Ray is scheduled to attend Merrimack College in the fall.

Danielle Mohan

Danielle Mohan, daughter of Mark and Irene Mohan of Bradford Road, Tewksbury has been named to the dean's list at Assumption College for the spring 1993 semester. She is a biology major and a member of the Class of 1996.

Donna Brooks

Donna Brooks, daughter of Nancy and Fred Irons of Polaris Lane, Tewksbury, has graduated from Merrimack College with a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in marketing.

Donna graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the class of 1989 and was a dean's list student at Merrimack.

Debbie Brooks

Debbie Brooks, daughter of Nancy and Fred Irons of Polaris Lane, Tewksbury has been named to the dean's list at Merrimack College for the fourth consecutive semester.

A sophomore psychology major at Merrimack, she graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the class of 1991.

Wilmington July 4th concerts

• Tuesday, June 29, 7-9 p.m.: Eastern Sound.

• Wednesday, June 30, 7-9 p.m.: Full Circle.

• Thursday, July 1, 7-9 p.m.: John Penney Band.

• Friday, July 2, 7-9 p.m.: Trip.

• Saturday, July 3, 7-9:30 p.m.: Air Force Band.

• Sunday, July 4, 7-9 p.m.: Bill Carson Band.

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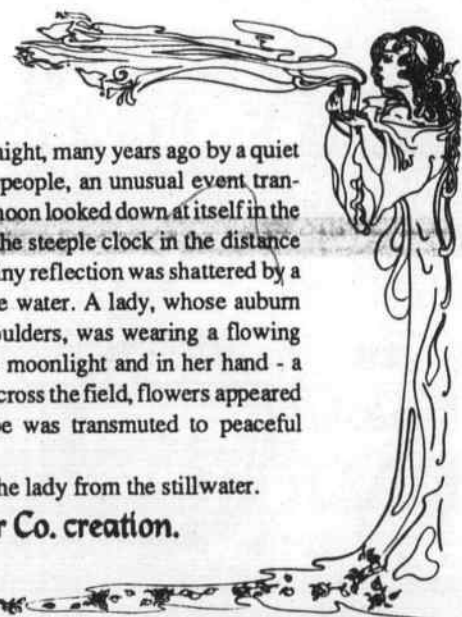
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Coming events

MDA golf tourney Saturday

The first annual Wamesit Miniature Golf Tournament to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held Saturday, June 19 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wamesit Mini-Golf Course on Route 38 in Tewksbury.

Area residents are asked to join in the fun, win great prizes and score a "par for the course" in the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Prizes include t-shirts, 1993 Wamesit Miniature Golf passes, lessons with the Wamesit golf pro and more.

Tewksbury High School Deca students are working hard to make this event a success. In order to help underwrite costs, students are soliciting area businesses to sponsor a hole: For a \$50 tax deductible donation to MDA, a business will have an advertising sign displayed during the tournament. All interested businesses should call MDA at (508) 777-0333 or Tewksbury Deca at (508) 851-8258.

Brochures have been distributed to all schools in the Tewksbury School system. Brochures include sponsor sheets so that golfers can collect donations for MDA. Each golfer must collect a minimum of \$25 to participate. The more money you collect, the more prizes you win.

Golfers should take collected funds to Wamesit the day of the tournament. In addition to free mini golf, there will be refreshments, balloons and special appearances by Baby Bop and the Purple Dinosaur.

Funds raised from the event will enable MDA to continue its extensive research and patient service programs covering 40 neuromuscular diseases. The MDA sponsors 500 individual research projects worldwide as well as research centers here in New England.

For more information on the mini-golf tournament, please call (508) 777-0333.

Sponsors of the tournament include Globe Promotions, Tewksbury Paint & Hardware, Sharkey's Floor Covering, Tewksbury Florist & Greenery, Nikkis Convenience, Burger King, Jerome's Fine Food & Spirits, Town Crier, Scampi's Seafood and Checkmate Pizza.



Ready for
MDA golf

Warming up for Saturday's MDA golf tourney are Kim Barbosa, Debbie Carnes, of the MDA, Russell Crochettiere, Jeff Halloran and Derek Doherty. The ball is there somewhere. (Photo by Erik Neilson).

datebook - Wilmington

Every Wed.: Wednesday Is Networking Day (WIND), support group for unemployed professionals 9:30 to noon at Shriners Auditorium, Fordham Rd., Wil. Call (508) 475-2742.

Wed., June 16: 7:30 p.m., Friends of Harnden Tavern meet at the Tavern, Route 62. Call 658-5726.

Thurs., June 17: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Krekorian will meet Wil residents at Royal Dynasty. Call 617-722-2090.

Sat., June 19: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., League of Women Voters, Wil annual crafts fair on the common. Call (508) 658-6422.

Sat., June 19: 10 a.m. Wil. Dems caucus to elect delegates to 1993 Mass. Dem. Conv.

Sat., June 19: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Yard and bake sale at St. Dorothy's White Hall, Main St., Wil.

Sun., June 20: 1 to 2:30 p.m., Public skating at Ristuccia Arena. Call 508-657-3976.

Sun., June 20: 12:15 p.m., 104th reunion of the Gowing Family Assoc at Camp Nashoba, Littleton/Acton line. Call 508-688-5676.

Mon., June 21: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil.

Tues., June 22: 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wil. Aim meets at K of C Hall.

Wed., June 23: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Season's first Concert on the Common at Wil.

Fri., June 25: 6:45 p.m., St. Dorothy's Double Penny Sale in lower church hall, Main St., Wil.

Sat., June 26: 11 a.m., Beach opens at Silver Lake.

Sat., June 26, Sun. 27: 10 annual art exhibit at Wil. Arts Center; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat; 1 to 4 p.m., Sun.

Mon., June 28: Summer Day Care Program begins at Camp 40 Acres, Wil. Call 694-6010.

Mon., June 28: Sea summer reading program begins at Wil. Library.

Tues., June 29: 2 to 5 p.m., WCTV basic access classes for senior citizens begin. Call 657-4066.

Thurs., July 1: 6 to 8:30 p.m., WCTV basic access classes begin. Call 657-4066.

datebook - Tewksbury

Ongoing: Mon-Thur 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri-Sat., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Exhibit of dinosaurs at Patten Lib., Tewks.

Thurs., June 17: 7:15 p.m., Tewks Industrial Comm. meets in FinanceComm office.

Thurs., June 17: 7 p.m., Contemporary music by Brandy, concert on Tewks. Common.

Fri., June 18: Tewks. seniors dance at the Center.

Fri., June 18: Ramshad bakery and cosmetology clinic close for the summer at Shawsheen Tech.

Sat., June 19: 10 a.m., Tewks. Dems. caucus at Town Hall, Main St., to elect delegates to 1993 Mass. Dem. Conv.

Mon., June 21: Tewks. seniors tour of Boston Harbor and coast to Gloucester.

Tues., June 22: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Tues., June 22: 7:30 p.m.,

Tewks Board of Health meets in Town Hall.

Thurs., June 24: 1 p.m., Alzheimer's support group meets at Tewks. Senior Center.

Fri., June 25: 6:45 p.m., Emblem Club Mystery ride leaves Elks Lodge. Call 617-729-0912.

Sat., June 26: 8 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main St., Tewks. Call (617) 729-4664.

Sat., June 26: Tewks. seniors off to Fort Devens Volksmarch. Sign up at the front desk at Senior Center.

Sun., June 27: 1 p.m., Down and Twisted, rock music concert on Tewks. common.

Mon., June 28: 6:30 p.m., Tewks. Planning Board meets at town hall.

Mon., July 12: Summer instrumental music program begins in Tewksbury. Call 851-2011 ext 31.

July 19: Red Cross 78 hour nurse assistant training program begins. Call 372-6871.

datebook - area

May and June: Free Lifeline installation by Winchester Hosp. Call (617) 756-2637.

Tues., June 15: 9:30 a.m., Burlington Jobseekers group meets 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge St., Myra Fournier will speak. Call 617-727-9190.

Tues., June 15: Noon at Lahey Clinic, 41 Mall rd., Burlington; lecture "Exertion and Heat Stroke." Call 617-273-8733.

Fri., June 18: 7:30 p.m., Shriners football classic at Nickerson Field, BU.

Fri., June 18: 7:30 p.m., Las Vegas Night at Am. Leg. Hall, Winn St., Burlington. Spon. Parents without Partners. Call (508) 667-6834.

Sat., June 19: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Yard sale at Glenwood Convalescent Home, 557 Varnum Ave., Lowell.

Mon., June 20: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fathers' Day breakfast/brunch at St. Mem. Med. Cntr., St. Joseph's Campus Cafeteria, Salem St., Lowell. Call 458-5410.

Tues., June 22/29: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., bag sale at Temple Emmanuel Thrift Shop, 120 Chestnut St., Wakefield.

Fri., June 25: Evening at the Pops fundraiser for Minuteman Home Care, presented from 5:30 to 6:30 at 24 Third Ave., Burlington. Call (617) 272-7177. Reservation deadline June 2.

Sat., June 26: 8 p.m., Singles dance at Am. Leg. Hall, 357 Great Rd., Bedford Call (508) 667-6834.

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Second sight

Second sight - Legally blind Alice Dampman takes aim at a free throw while Polymer Technology Corp. employees and her Golden Retriever guide dog look on. The Wilmington company, the world's leading manufacturer of gas permeable contact lenses, held a fundraiser last Wednesday to support the sponsorship of a guide dog.

churches

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington. The Rev. Elizabeth Carpenter, vicar. St. Elizabeth's Chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals.

All Sunday services at 10 a.m. First Sunday of each month is morning prayer. All other Sundays are Holy Eucharist. Nursery and Sunday School during the service.

Thurs., June 17: noon, service of Holy Eucharist.

Sun., June 20: 9 a.m., Parents of Adolescents to meet; 10 a.m., service of holy baptism. The service will be celebrated by the Rev. Tansy Chapman and the Rev. Elizabeth Carpenter, interim.

Tues., June 22: 4 to 5:30 p.m., Bible study at the chapel; 7:30 p.m., Healing Service at the chapel.

Thurs., June 24: Noon, holy eucharist.

Sat., June 25: 10 a.m., flea market at the chapel; 8:30 p.m., Property Committee meeting.

Wilmington First Baptist Church

173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584

Wed., June 16: 7 p.m., Prayer service.

Sat., June 19: 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., June 20: 9:45 a.m., Worship service, junior church for ages four through seven.

Wed., June 23: 7 p.m., Prayer service.

For details and location of each of these ministries call the church Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (508) 658-8584.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Bill Barclay, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., June 20: 8:15 a.m., Communion; 9:30 a.m., worship service and infant preschool care; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon

Congregational Church in Wilmington

220 Middlesex Ave. 658-2264; parsonage 658-0473. Food pantry available, contact the church office. Sun. June 20: 9:30. Sunday School Worship service followed by coffee.

Mon., June 21: 6:30 p.m., Twenty something; 7 p.m., Cub Scout Den 56; 7:30 p.m., Nicotine Anonymous, Women's Prayer and Praise.

Tues., June 22: 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Church Council meeting.

Artisans from seven towns will exhibit June 19

Needlework and carousels-hand painted baskets and silk floral arrangements, wooden toys and ceramics, gold and silver handcrafted jewelry and new this year, sand art will all be among the many items for sale at this Saturday's League of Women Voters' 9th Annual Crafts Fair on the Common opposite Wilmington High School on route 62 (or inside the high school cafeteria in the event of rain).

Crafters from Wilmington, Billerica, Reading, Burlington, Littleton, Revere, Wakefield and other towns around the region will display their wares between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. There will also be refreshments for sale throughout the day. Admission is free to the public and area residents are encouraged to drop by and support area artisans and the League.

Proceeds from the event go toward various activities that the League sponsors such as candidates' Night, a WHS scholarship, Your Town Meeting Guide and forums on such topics of local concern as water quality, health care, and housing.

Wildwood school honor roll

The administration at Wilmington's Wildwood School has released the names of the school's students of the month for May with the following scholars listed:

Grade one

Christopher McGrath, Shayne Gaffney, Andrew Martell, William Nee, Daniel Chalmers, Randie Holden, Travis Mills, Douglas Traghese.

Grade two

Patrick Maloney, Corey Irons, Jenessa Mutchler, Jessica Kelleher, Richard Cotto, Juliann Stokes, Patrick MacNeil, Richard MacLaughlin.

Grade three

Solomon Gordon, Christyne DeMango, Katherine Sullivan, Lindsey McKenna, Lyndsey Borsetti, Andrew Yee, Mark Stewart, Zachary Kiley, Brian Corcoran, Jolene Barry.

Grade four

David Johnson, Brian Witham, Michelle Tobin, Christopher Calway, Casey Winn.

Grade five

Matthew Jones

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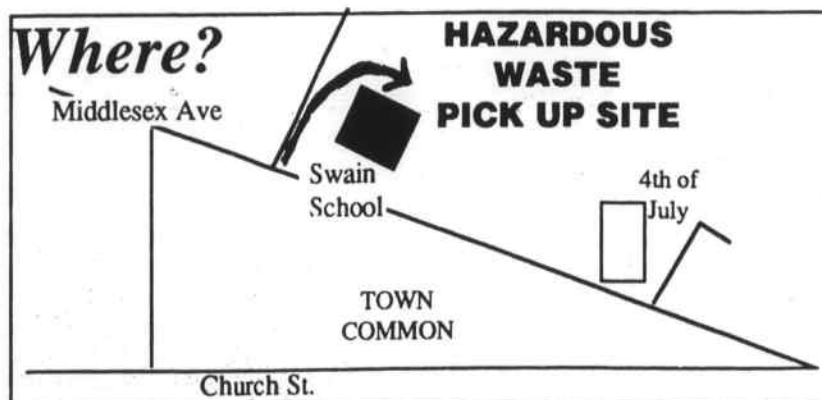
HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY

Saturday, June 26, 1993 9 a.m. to 3 p.m

See DEQE Hazardous Waste Regulations, 310 CMR 30.104: "Household Waste means any waste material generated in the normal course of household activities..."

From the house:

- drain cleaners
- furniture polish
- batteries
- arts & crafts supplies
- floor cleaners
- dry cleaning fluids
- oven cleaners
- metal polish
- pharmaceuticals
- photo chemicals
- window cleaners
- radiator cleaners



From the garage:

- gasoline
- antifreeze
- transmission fluid
- wax polish
- used motor oil
- brake fluid
- old car batteries
- engine and radiator flushes

From the workbench:

- rust preservatives
- wood strippers
- paint thinner
- degreasers
- asbestos
- wood preservatives
- oil based paint
- solvents
- sealants

Transport these hazardous materials safely!

- Tighten caps and lids leaving materials in original labeled containers.
- Pack containers in sturdy upright boxes and pad with newspaper.
- Sort and pack separately: paint and waste oil; pesticides; household cleaners
- Avoid spills and do not place in garbage bag.

NEVER MIX CHEMICALS

- Pack your car and drive directly to the site.

From the yard/garden:

- pesticides
- insect sprays (not aerosol)
- pool chemicals
- no-pest strips
- herbicides (except dioxin)
- rodent killers
- muriatic acid
- cesspool cleaners

The Water and Sewer Commission approved the expenditure of funds for Hazardous Waste Collection Day which will be administered by the Department of Public Works.

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ITEMS WHICH WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AT THE COLLECTION

- aerosol cans
- tires
- ammunition
- water reactive materials
- radioactive materials
- lithium batteries
- latex paint
- gas cylinders
- dioxin
- biologically active materials
- explosive materials
- garbage
- septage

Wilmington police log

Car stolen from Salem Street resident

During the week ending June 15, Wilmington police officers responded to 40 alarms, made 14 arrests, and one protective custody

detention, investigated four assaults and assisted other departments on four occasions. Officers checked out 17 reports

of disorderly conduct, quieted three domestic problems, investigated seven larcenies, rendered medical assistance four times and responded to 12 animal related complaints.

Five non-criminal complaints were checked, 18 public services were performed, two restraining orders were issued, one threat complaint was logged and nine traffic accidents were investigated.

Eight traffic services were carried out, two trail bike complaints were checked out, along with four incidents of vandalism, a missing vehicle was recovered, two environmental complaints were investigated and alert neighbors reported eight incidents of suspicious activity.

Arrests

While patrolling Middlesex Avenue, early Monday morning, Sgt. Chris Neville assisted by Officers Desmond and Sugrue, arrested two Lynn men. Santos Gonzalez, 20 and Jesus Gonzalez, 18 both of 5 Liberty Square, who were charged with larceny of a motor vehicle and possession of burglary tools. The vehicle, stolen from a Salem resident a short time before, was located and recovered in Wilmington before the owner knew it was stolen. Both men were held in the lockup until their arraignment in Woburn District Court.

Two local youths were arrested shortly after midnight Wednesday when they were caught with recently stolen property. Roderick MacDonald, 18 of 128 Grove Ave., and Richard Cann, 18, of 28 Burnap Street, were charged with larceny of property valued under \$250. Both were held overnight to appear in court Wednesday.

At 9 p.m. Friday, Pltm. David Axelrod arrested a Somerville man while on patrol on Fordham Road. Christopher Mickle, 21 was charged with possession of a class D substance and possession with intent to distribute a class D substance, believed to be

marijuana. He was bailed for an appearance in Woburn District Court Monday.

A short time later on Friday, Officer Bob Richter drove to Tewksbury to arrest John Fogg of Lowell on the basis of a capias warrant charging him with non support. Fogg was held in the lockup for the weekend to appear in Woburn District Court Monday morning.

Sunday afternoon a juvenile male was arrested by Officer Paul Chalifour on charges of domestic assault and battery. He was held to appear in Woburn District Court Monday.

Pltm Steve Mauriello and Bob Richter arrested Steven J. Yenouskas, 33 of Billerica while on patrol on Route 125 near Route 93. Yenouskas was charged with operating under the influence of liquor, failing to make bail, he was held overnight in the lockup and taken to Woburn District Court on Monday.

Sgt. Gable arrested Joseph A. Catanzano, 18 of Bigger Avenue at 11:15 p.m. Sunday. Catanzano was charged with under age possession of alcohol. He was bailed for Monday.

Monday morning a Medford man was arrested after officers responded to an emergency call on Chestnut Street. Domingo Castro, 31 of Sherman Street was charged with two counts of assault and battery and threats against a family on Chestnut Street. The arrest was made by Deputy Nally, Officer Fiore and Lt. Spencer. Castro was held on \$5000 bail for his appearance in Woburn District Court.

Lt. Bob Spencer arrested Susan Hardimon, of 12 Birchwood Road Monday afternoon on the basis of warrants charging her with larceny by check. She was admitted to bail and will be arraigned Tuesday.



Funds for the 4th

Fourth of July Funds: \$500 to help with cost the upcoming celebration, was presented to the Fourth of July Committee recently by the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Joan Searfoss, vice chairman of the Fourth of July Committee accepted the funds from Donna Waymn, president of the Wilmington Chamber. The funds were from the proceeds of the strawberry shortcake sale at the last July 4 celebration.

obituary

Androniki Gaglione, over 50 years in Wilmington

Androniki (Xogna) Gaglione of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington died May 28, 1993 at her home following a lengthy illness. She was 98.

Mrs. Gaglione, a native of Turkey, lived in Wilmington more than 50 years and prior to retirement was employed as manager of the cafeteria at Sweetheart Plastics.

She was an active member of the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church in Woburn and was a long time

member of the Philoptopos Society of that church.

Surviving are her son Vincent of Peabody, two daughters, Constance Magee of Wilmington and Sophie of Lynn and several grand children and several great grand children.

Services were held from the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, Woburn with the Rev. Petropoulos presiding. Interment followed at Woodbrook Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Marashio Funeral Home of Woburn.

Wilmington seniors Week of June 21

Monday: Chilled juice, baked ham with pineapple, seasoned cauliflower, oatmeal bread and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cacciatore, noodles, seasoned vegetable, roll and butter, gingerbread and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled orange juice, macaroni and cheese,

stewed tomato, French bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, creamy whipped potato, seasoned squash, cranberry sauce, rye bread and butter, brownie and milk.

Friday: Elderly summer program will begin July 6.

Minuteman Home Care Week of June 21

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at Veterans Senior center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where site manager is Sue Trousil. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available on some of the days, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Garden vegetable soup, crackers, chicken salad sand-

wich, braided roll, macaroni salad, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Chili with grated American cheese, rice, sliced carrots, corn bread, butterscotch pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken leg, mashed potatoes, Scandinavian vegetable blend, cranberry sauce, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Stuffed shells with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, Italian bread, watermelon.

Friday: Baked fish with crumb topping, O'Brien potato, green beans, light rye bread, spice cake.

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Wilmington senior topics

Blood pressure checks

Nurse Ann will be at the Center Thursday starting at 2:30 p.m. She will be checking blood pressures and giving diabetes tests. Remember, diabetes is an illness that can be active in the body unknown to us. By the time we begin to notice signs of the illness it may already be too late to be helped by a special diet. You may be on the way to a serious medical problem. Don't wait until this happens, have Ann check your blood sugar level by getting this simple blood test at the Center on Thursday.

One of the leading causes of blindness comes from diabetes. Drop by the Center; it takes only a few minutes.

Beltone

Friday, June 18, at 9 a.m. James Rogers of Beltone will be at the center to check the hearing of seniors and Beltone Hearing Aids for proficiency.

Nutrition meeting

The second nutrition meeting of the month will be held in the craft room of the Senior Center Tuesday, June 22 starting at 9:30 a.m. More and more is learned from tv and newspapers that if we eat right, we can live a healthier and happier life. By attending the nutrition classes, you will learn how eating the right foods helps you to remain healthy and how it helps you overcome many illnesses.

Fiber is necessary

Many elders can be told by their doctor that they have to eat more fiber in their diet. It may be to lower their cholesterol level and control sugar levels. It may also be prescribed to alleviate a digestive problem to prevent colon cancer.

There are two types of fiber, soluble for cholesterol and blood sugar and insoluble for the digestive system and colon cancer. By attending the nutrition classes,

you can learn the types of food that contain fiber, such as fruits, vegetables and grain products. A list of these foods can be given to you at the classes. You will learn to eat a nutritious meal and still get the fiber your body needs.

The classes are held every month on the second and fourth Tuesday. Join the class and learn what to eat and how to cook it and you will be on the road leading to a much healthier life. Why not try it, it is free. After the class is over Marilyn will lead you on a short walk, important in helping to keep your weight down.

Cholesterol screening

Nurse Ann will be at the Center Tuesday morning June 22 to give cholesterol screening tests. If you have not had a cholesterol screening or have not had one for some time, it would be wise to have one taken next Tuesday.

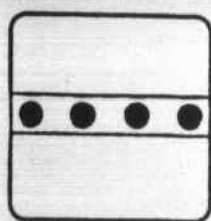
It is only a simple blood test and takes a few minutes. Call the center to make arrangements for the test.

Let's go, musicians!!! time to rise and shine!

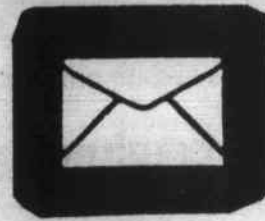
We know that many of our seniors are talented at playing musical instruments and have very nice singing voices. If we could get all of them together we could put together our own musical entertainment group that after practicing together could perform for seniors confined to nursing homes, as our dance group has been doing for several years.

The group could practice all day Tuesday. All other programs and classes are held on other days. Please call the director if you have a talent you would like to put together with other seniors. You may have always wanted to join a group like this but never had the time. Now that you are retired you can have that dream fulfilled.

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Wilmington sports

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Mighty cut

Wilmington High School's Stacey Gillis rips into this pitch in tournament action. Gillis' steady play helped spark the Wildcats.



Leading the applause

Wilmington High School's ace pitcher Adrienne Fay has the full and enthusiastic support of her teammates during pregame introductions last week.

WHS athletic awards 1993

Alumni Award

Jason Bere' (Class of '89, WHS) Baseball, four years, MVP, MVC All Conference. Attended Middlesex Community College; drafted by Chicago White Sox, two years in minors; brought up to majors in 1993.

Top ten

This award is presented to a senior athlete who academically finishes in the "Top Ten" of his/her class.

1. Leah Mazzoni, cross country, UMass, Amherst, medicine; 3. Lori DeAmato, tennis; 4. Keri Bowlby, field hockey, WR track, softball, Springfield College, physical therapy; 5. Jennifer Solari, volleyball, Amherst College, psychology; 8. Thomas Killilea, football, WR track, baseball, Colby College, engineering; 9. Ryan Lee, tennis, Boston College, law.

George Spanos Award

For contribution and service to WHS athletics.

Edwin Townsend: Jake, as he is affectionately known by the kids and his friends, is the ultimate fan. He is always there supporting the kids at WHS. Jake has donated much time and money to the program. He designed, built, and donated pitching and batting cages for the WHS gymnasium. He also serves as a volunteer softball coach for the high school.

Jake lives in Wilmington with his wife "Punkin" and children, Carl, John, Carrie, Sherrie and Catherine.

Harold Driscoll Award

The Harold "Ding" Driscoll

Award is presented to the senior demonstrating dedication to athletics at Wilmington High School.

Tom Zaya: Soccer, four years, MVC All-Star; Wr. track, three years, MVP, MVC All Conference, NE Relay champion; Sp. track, one year, MVC All Conference; basketball, one year, MVC All Conference Relay team.

Keri Bowlby: Field hockey, four years, capt. MVC All-Stars; Wr. track, four years; softball, four years, Capt. McVicker Award.

Lawrence H. Cushing Sr.

To the senior demonstrating sportsmanship, scholarship and athletic ability.

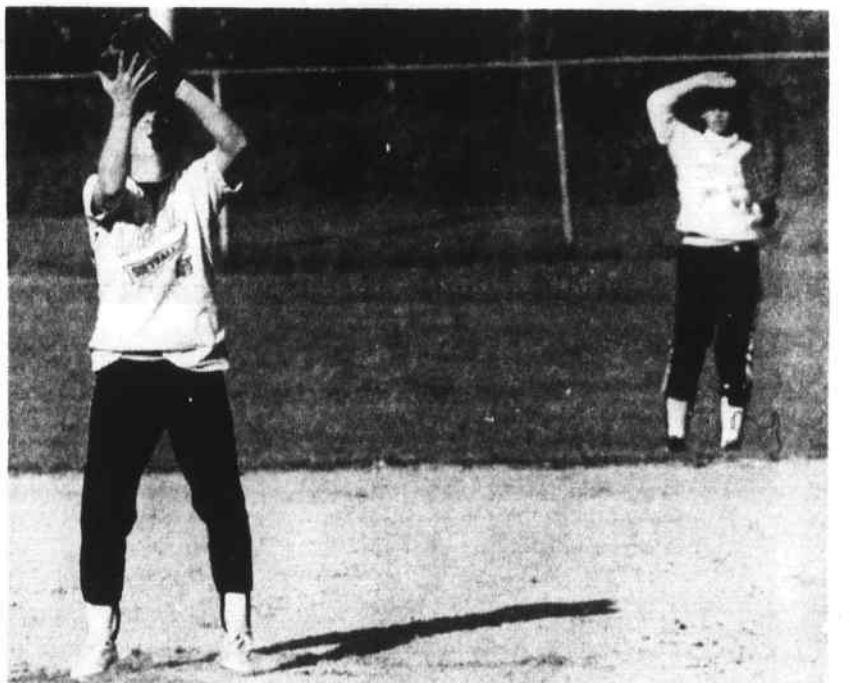
Lynette Berger: Field hockey, four years, captain, MVC All State, MVC All Conference; basketball, four years, captain, MVC All Star; softball, four years, McVicker Award. Will attend Sacred Heart College to major in physical therapy.

Tom Killilea: Football, four years, MVC 2nd team, All Conference; winter track, four years, MVC All Star, N.E. Relay Team Champion; baseball, four years.

Dr. Gerald Fagan Award

Most outstanding Wilmington High School athlete.

Tom Aprile: Football, four MVC All Star 200. Has enlisted in years, MVC All Conference, 2nd the U.S. Army. team; Wr. track, four years, **Adrienne Fay:** Soccer, one captain, coaches award, New year, MVP MVC All-Conference; England Relay Champion; baseball, basketball, one year, MVP MVC four years; Sp. track, one year, All-Star; softball, one year, MVP MVC All Conference Relay team, MVC All -Conference.



Fly out

Wilmington High School infielder Laurie Southmayd squeezes this pop fly to cut short a threat in tourney action last week.

Rope jumping in Wilmington

The Wilmington Public Schools will host two jump rope demonstration teams June 17 and 18. The teams, the Jumping Beans from Albuquerque, N.M. and the Jump Its from Phoenix Az, have toured and competed nationally and in England. The members are fifth through eighth grade boys and girls who will be staying with host families in the town of Wilmington. Last summer, these

boys and girls performed for British school children and appeared on a network television program called "Blue Peter."

The purpose of this program is to promote health and fitness through rope skipping, an inexpensive yet physically challenging activity. The program will include many different styles of rope skipping. Please contact Sue Hendee at the Shawsheen Elementary School

(508) 694-6030 or at home (508) 667-6318 if you would like any additional information.

Wilmington performances

Thursday, June 17, Shawsheen Elementary School, 9 to 9:30 a.m.; Friday, June 18, North Intermediate School, 8:50 to 9:20 a.m.; Woburn Street Elementary, 10 to 10:30 a.m.; West Intermediate, 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Wildwood Elementary, 2 to 2:30 p.m.; Clinic at Wilmington High School, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Big day for Dad

Wilmington High School varsity softball coach Paul Lyman enjoyed a banner day Saturday, with both his team and his daughters earning State Softball Championships.

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Run Wild road race will benefit Stone Zoo

The seventh annual Run Wild Road Race and Kids-Run-Wild to benefit the Stone Zoo will be held Sunday, June 20.

The race will feature a five mile scenic loop around Spot Pond for anyone 14 years old and up, plus a 1K fun race in the zoo parking lot for anyone age 13 and under (this group will have three divisions).

There will be a number of categories and trophies to match in both the male and female categories, as well as for the youngsters, plus a special Fathers' Day recognition for top father/son or father/daughter team. T-shirts featuring an exciting new animal design by Carol Gaffney will be given to the first 150 adult entrants, and the first 75 youth entrants.

There is an \$8 (\$10 day of the race) or \$5 (kids race) registration fee, and all proceeds will go toward renovations at Stone Zoo. Continental Cablevision and The Discovery Channel will provide posters to the first 200 kids and will be providing some wonderful prizes for the kids' entrants raffle.

The race will feature water stations, police traffic control, medical assistance, well marked course, refreshments and free merchandise raffle for participants. This is an NEAC sanctioned event with an electronic finish line and results.

Adult starting time is 10:15 a.m. and the Kids' Race starting time is 9:30. Last minute registration and number pickup begins at 8:30. Advanced applications are encouraged and are available at Stone Zoo, at various libraries or by calling Friends of Stone Zoo at 617-438-7459.

News photo prints for sale

Glossy prints of photos that run in the Town Crier are available for sale for a small fee. Contact the Town Crier at 658-2346 for details.



**Special
award**

Wilmington High School Director of Physical Education Jim Gillis presents Wilmington figure skater Amanda Farkas with a special award at last week's WHS athletic awards night.

Wilmington Youth Soccer highlights

Boys' Grade One Bushwackers vs. British Bulldogs

The Bushwackers received great games from Alan Gentile, Michael Jones, Nick Figueiredo, Chad Maderia, Paul Maison and keepers John Cuoco and Ryan Jeannette.

The Bulldogs responded with goals from Joey Giordano (two), Zach Mitzan and Brandon Marshall, with super support by Brian Schell.

Macho Men vs Natural Disasters

Scoring for the Machos were Brian Axelrod and Danny Shibilis. Great goalkeeping by Scott Rivers and Greg Phillips and excellent defense by Joey Cairra and Thomas Deechan.

The entire Disaster team played well. Coaches Celli and Dilworth express their thanks to the players for an excellent season.

Power and Glory vs Hulkamaniacs

Scoring a pair of goals for the Power were David DeMango and Dennis Robillard. Excellent soccer was played by Ryan Osburn and keepers Eric Pelletier and Matt David.

Playing a great final game, the Hulksters were led by Derek Trueira (one goal), Charlie Lojek, Joe Repucci, Matt MacEachern, Bill Nee and keeper Sean Godding.

Ultimate Warriors vs Legion of Doom

The Warrior goalscorers were Andy Bamberg (two) and Derek Montaldo. Outstanding defense by keepers Eric Steeves and Jonathan Stark plus offensive hustle by Kevin Tobin and Andy Terranova.

The Legion struck back with goals from Tony Ruggerio (two) and Tim Aldrich. Good supporting play by Mike MacPherson, Dan DeRossi and keepers Anthony Crupi and Steve Johnson.

Boys' Kindergarten M&M's vs Musketeers

The M&M scorers included Bryant Buck and Joe Wentzell with two apiece, Brendan Strem and Bobby Sinopoli. Also working hard were Stephen Emery and Jonathan Langone.

The Musketeers received a pair of goals from Brian Dalton. Solid hustle by teammates Brendon Wayman, Daniel Turner, Brad Hodgson, plus great saves by keeper Mike Adams and Mike Lagomarsino.

Tearjerkers vs Milky Ways

Tearjerker goals were scored by Ray Bennett and Danny Reed with two apiece and Chris Searles. Coach Searles expressed thanks to the kids for a great team effort this season.

Derek Concannon scored a pair for the Milky Ways. A fantastic effort by the entire team, especially Michael and Charles Broussard, Matt and Jonathan Brenton and Warren Fitzpatrick.

Snickers vs Reeses Pieces

Great defense by Brian Giamberardino and Michael Thibault, plus goals from Chuckie Courtois (three), Daniel Jamerson

and Matthew Clarkin led the Snickers.

Mike Vassallo scored a goal for the Reeses and was supported by the superb plays of Eddy Kaufman, Robbie Gillis and Chris Pedit.

Goobers vs Chunkies

Goober scorers included Kyle Brown, Stephen Downs, Guthrie Gordon, Kyle Sweeney, Ryan Walsh and Greg Boland. Super stops by Alex Ardito saved the day.

Scoring for the Chunkies were Kevin Cole (two), Matt Jeannette, John Dowling and Jesse Cammarata. Solid defense was played by Bobby Brennan and Thomas Blaisdell.

Jawbreakers vs Zagnuts

Mark Giordano scored seven goals for the Jawbreakers. Great saves by keeper John DiPaolo and Andrew Heck, plus super offense from Joseph Fagan. Coach DiPaolo thanks the players and their parents for their support.

Matt Stewart scored a trio of goals for the Zagnuts, as teammates Ryan Maguire, Scott Konieczka, Edward Lyons, Domenic Rosa and Kevin Foley hustled for the entire game.

Butterfingers vs Skittles

Good teamwork by the Butterfingers led to goals by Jack McDonough (three), Nicholas Barrett and Marshall Nevins. Also playing well were Adam Thibodeau, Bryan Little and Michael Damplo.

The entire Skittle team played a fantastic game to wrap up a successful spring soccer season.

Girls' grades 4-5

Riptides vs Power Source

Playing super for the Riptides were scorers Kristen Pelletier (two), Charlotte Hauray (one) as well as Robin Kanter, Danielle Meegan and Ann McInerney.

The Power Source received good offensive plays by Rebecca Rufo, Amanda Gustin and Emily Lockhart. They were backed up by the defense of Katie Catanzano, Kimberly Smith and Lauren Duffy.

Rowdies vs Flash

Sarah Lund scored for the Rowdies on an assist from Kim Gillespie. Also working hard were Kendal O'Dea, Cheryl Kelly, Marianne Phillips and Keri Terranova.

Scoring for the Flash were Tara Scola with two, Jessica Kanach and MaryGrace Inglese. Kelly Tavares assisted on one goal, while Deanna Burns and Elizabeth Veligor headed up a tough defense.

Girls' grade One

Dogwoods vs Dandylions

Kristin Burns scored for the Dogwoods, as teammates Rachele See, Katianna Jackson, Jillian Abell, Amanda Barron and Laura Labbe played outstanding games.

Emily Dorrance booted in a goal for the Dandylions. Dandylion teammates Kristen Frizol, Jordan Lawlor and Ashley Rollins displayed great end to end hustle.

Willows vs Snapdragons

Two breakaways led to two goals by the Willows' Ashley Steenbruggen. Good plays were made by Jesdica Carlino, Christa Covino,

Madison Getchell and Crystal and Jonelle Perry.

The Snapdragons received goals from Dawn DeRosa (two), Gina Ranna (two), Stephanie Gable and Elyse Gambardella. Great defense by Andrea Athanassiou and Jackie Grady.

Foxgloves vs Tigerlilies

A strong first half by the Foxgloves led to goals by Taylor Higgins (two) and Taryn Nagle. Super end to end plays were made by Kara Bruce and Kellianne Sweeney.

The Tigerlilies scorers included Lauren Rappoli and Shannon Fahey with two apiece. Great all-around play by Lauren Cushing, Lauren Mallon, Niki Souza and Katherine Chin.

Boys' grades three-five Trailblazers vs Nuggets

Great passing and a super team effort by Jonathan Fowle, Andrew Patalano, Ryan Gaudet, David Rappoli and Brad Goguen. An unassisted goal by Mike Downs and outstanding keeping by Chris VanAsselberg highlighted the Nuggets' play.

Also playing well were Brian Martinello, David Aronofsky, Warren Cormier and Josh Howlett.

Celtics vs Knicks

Rich Buttar scored for the Green, with an excellent team effort by Kyle Hendricks, Corey McCann, John DuLong, Dan Liberty and Stephen O'Dea.

The Knicks were led by the outstanding goalkeeping of Timmy Hogg and Dana Mahoney. Great efforts from Adam Sawyer, Mike Ellsworth and Justin Strem.

Youth Soccer

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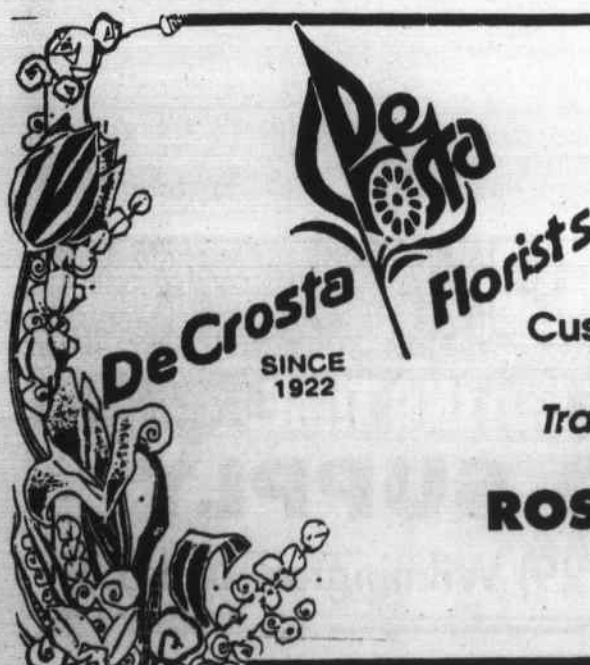


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Sons stay unbeaten

by James Pote

Three Sons Contracting continued their unbeaten streak at 5-0 as they defeated Rocco's, 7-2 last week in Wilmington Adult Softball League action. Both Artie Bibeau and Bobby Butters homered to win yet another game.

In this quick game, Mark Blaisdell also had three hits to help pitchers Chuck Osgood and Bobby Noel combine for the win.

McTire 16 Shea's Concrete 5
McTire hammered Shea's, 16-5 as they banged out 19 hits and continued Shea's losing streak.

Paul Fullerton and Bob Monteiro led the attack with three hits apiece, with teammate Bob McKenzie driving in three teammates to help them get another win.

Shea's still hasn't found the right mix for their first win, as Bob Hardiman's two-run double was not enough.

Standings

	W	L
Three Sons Contracting	5	0
Charlie's Auto Body	4	1
McNamara Tire	3	2
Rocco's	2	2
Stelio's	1	3
Lions Club	1	3
Shea's Concrete	0	5

Tewksbury track results

880 yards, 6-8: 1. Jeremy Ciampa.

880, 9-11: 1. Jason Wagstaff; 2. Jason Sabato; 3. Chris Aghjayan.

800, 12-14: 1. Chad Welch.

1 mile, 6-8: 1. Patrick Johnson-Nolan.

1 mile, 9-11: 1. Brian Fitzpatrick.

1 mile, 12-14: Justin Blanche (5:32); 2. Jim Fitzpatrick; 3. Brad Columbus.

440 relay, 10 and under: Nick Mitchell, John Kiely, Adam Robinson and Jason Wagstaff.

440 relay, 11 and over: Brad Wagstaff, Justin Blanche, Brad Columbus and Steve Mitchell.

440 relay, 12-14: Dan Ford, John Shiner, Bob Pucko and Rob Gilfillan.



Softball awards

Wilmington High School softball coach Paul Lyman presents his teams' awards to Nicole Ouellete and Adrienne Fay at the WHS athletic awards night.

Wilmington Little League highlights

Junior League

Red Sox Yankees

The Red Sox topped the Yankees, 7-6 in a seesaw Wilmington Little League battle played at the North Intermediate Field last week.

Dan Abbott, Mark LeFave, Greg McInnis, Kevin Considine and Scott Swieczynski each had a hit for the Red Sox. Considine and Swieczynski combined for the Sox win, striking out 10 Yankee batters.

The Yankees had hits from Paul Tentindo, Brian Mason and Craig McLaren, but made the most of their hits and walks with good baserunning.

Red Sox vs. Tigers

The Red Sox' Sean Ryan had a big game with two RBI's. Kevin Carroll, three hits; Chris Burns, two hits. Scott Swieczynski pitched well for the Sox.

For the Tigers, Brian Vasseur went three for three. Shawn Sullivan did well behind the plate; Jim Vitale hit well and Damien DiCenso pitched well for six innings.

Major League

White Sox 7 Yankees 5

Terry Boland pitched three

scoreless innings of relief which allowed the White Sox to overcome a 5-0 Yankee lead.

The Sox' offense came from the bats of Dan Sweet (three hits), Eric Banda (two hits) and Mickey Moroney. Pat and Mike Heffernan both displayed some fancy glove work on defense.

The Yankee offense was supplied by Dave DeAmato (two hits), Matt Kacamburas, and Chris Censullo. Dave DeAmato also made two super diving catches of foul balls from his catcher's position, turning one of these plays into a great doubleplay.

Farm League

Padres 24 Cubs 2

The Padres' offense was led by James O'Neil, Matt Trimarchi, and Justin Brady each had multiple hits. The defense shut the Cubs down with great play by Jack Webb and Justin Brady.

The Cubs defense shut the Padres down in the late innings with great plays by Pat Maloney and Chris Kittredge. Mike Hiltz and Cory Calway provided the Cubs' offense.

Angels 12 Astros 6

For the Angels, key hits came from Derek Courtois and John Hughes and good defense was turned in by Dan Vassallo and Corey McCann.

The Astros' Charlie Raymond played well on offense assisted by defensive plays from Matthew Goldblatt and Justin Hoff.

Expos vs. Astros

The Expos were led by Craig Osgood, Matt Wainor, Richie Buttarro and Justin Strem. They got great defensive plays from Sean Osgood and J. Fiorina.

The Astros were helped by the timely hitting of David Aronofsky, Chris Isberg and Matt Rockoff. Outstanding defensive plays were turned in by Nickie Eaton and Greg Bendel.

Angels 18 Blue Jays 12

For the Blue Jays, offense came from Joel Guzinski and Tim Rose, with defense contributed by Chad Paquin and Mike Ridcut.

The Angels' offense was led by the hitting of Brendon Courtois, Corey McCann and John Hughes.

Good defense by Michael Tocci preserved the victory in the final inning.

Padres vs. Giants

The Padres continued their winning ways in a high scoring game behind the strong hitting of James O'Neil and Matt Trimarchi.

The Giants kept the game close early, thanks to big plays by Joe Downs and Tom Duffey. The Padres Matt Stewart started a big rally with a hit, and Justin Brady ended the inning with a long homerun.

The Giants rallied late in the game as Steven Crawford and Joey Brogan came up with big hits.

The Padres' shutdown Giant rallies with strong fielding by Matt Bales and big glove man Mike Harrison.

Giants vs. Cubs

The surprising Giants continued their winning ways with a solid

defensive victory over the Cubs. Shortstop Joe Fogg made two spectacular catches to kill Cub rallies.

Pitcher Sean Moroney turned a doubleplay. Offensively, Ryan Graham chipped in with two hits and veteran third baseman George Godding had two base cleaning triples.

The Cubs got fine defensive plays from Mike Hiltz and outfielder Andrew Petrillo to keep the game close early. Offensively, Jon Roman had a long triple deep into the rightfield corner to drive in two Cub runs.

Rangers 17 Angels 16

The Rangers and Angels battled in a thrilling contest that wasn't decided to the last pitch of the game.

Steve Natoli of the Rangers got the decisive hit and the Rangers were helped by the slugging of John Martin and Jason Carlson. They got outstanding defensive play from catchers Robert Muse and Brian Watters.

The Angels played exciting baseball in this seesaw contest that saw several lead changes. Anthony Roux and Brad Lawrenson led the hitting attack. Crisp defensive play was turned in by Dave Rappoli and J.T. Tobin, the rugged catcher of the Angels.

Angels 15 Mariners 11

The Angels insured themselves a winning season by beating the Mariners in a close game. The Mariners jumped off to an early lead thanks to excellent pitching by Julie Johnson, who allowed only two runs in the first two innings.

Karen Hardy and Lindsey Morse also contributed by getting key hits in the first inning to put the Mariners in the lead, 4-2.

But the Angels came back in the third inning with the help of Kerry Martin, who hit a triple to drive in two runs, and Kristen O'Toole who also had a nice hit to drive in two more runs.

Marlene O'Rourke also had her best game of the season, making several outstanding defensive plays, including a great putout while playing behind the plate.

Major girls' softball

Cubs 6 Blue Jays 1

The Cubs scored four runs in the first inning due to good batting by Maura, Kara, Kristin and Crystal. Their team also showed some good defense in the field, holding the BlueJays to only one run. The Cubs scored once in the third inning and

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Youth soccer

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Bulls vs Magic

Chris Capozzi (three) scored on assists from Brandon Courtois (one). Kyle Burns made five fantastic saves as Chris Flynn and Robert Repucci played strong games. The Magic received great games from Charles Ward, Jimmy Holden and Selim Fernandez.

Girls' grade two-three

Rubies vs Diamonds

Marie Sampson scored three goals for the Rubies, while keepers Catherine McCue, Jessica Kelleher, Christine McInerney and Jessica Jackson played super games.

Meanwhile, the entire Diamond team played an outstanding soccer match.

Topez vs Sapphires

Kristin Kanter, Jennifer Gillis and Megan Grenier scored the goals for the Topaz, Christine Shukis played outstanding in goal and was backed up by good offensive plays by Kristin Mannone.

Displaying super hustle and good plays for the Sapphires were Joanne Emerick, Elizabeth Coughlin, Julianne Stokes and

Mary Kate Griffin. Keepers Caitlin Nec and Shaina Vieira played great in goal.

Opals vs Emeralds

Andrea DiPasquale and Stacey Comier scored for the Opals. Also making great all-around plays were Kristen Duggan, Katie Halas, Emily Maloney and Kristen Lee. The entire Emerald team played a fantastic soccer match.

Boys' grade two

Hurricanes vs Crusaders

Gregory Buck scored for the Hurricanes as teammates Michael Hiltz, Michael Iorio, John Broussard, Derek Bruce and Eric Jacobs played solid soccer games.

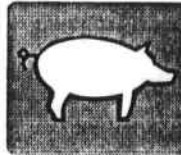
Playing hard for the entire game were Crusaders Stephen Crawford, Chad Paquin, Brian Langone, Brian Gillespie, John Tobin and Corey Maison.

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by Peggy Lee

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outdoors column

Starving bass coming off their nests

by Bill Conlon

The bass are coming off their nests right about now, and man, are they ever hungry! Starving.

Unlike their southern (and bigger) cousins, which spawn earlier, bass in New England wait until the water is warmed up (late May - early June) to reproduce. An interesting process really.

Mama bass picks out a nesting site, and sweeps it clear with her tail. (A sure sign of spawning bass is a nasty red sore on the bottom corner of the tailfin.) The bass sweep away all the muck and weeds, leaving a clean bed of sandy gravel for the eggs.

From that time onward, however, Mama and Papa stop eating. They're afraid (one could guess) of gobbling up their own progeny, so they won't eat until the spawning season is over. An early season bass is skinny when compared to a mid-summer's night largemouth.

When they're on the nest guarding their brood of little fry, big bass are easy to catch. They pick up invaders in their mouths (ever so gently!) and deposit them a safe distance away. No arm-wrenching tug comes up the line, because they don't really strike your lure. They softly pick it up and carry it off. They only hint you'll get when a spawning bass has your hook in its mouth is when your line starts drifting away. That's all you get for a warning.

But there comes a time, known but to God and Mama Bass, when those fry turn from precious children into today's main course. All the days of diligent guard duty go right out the window at that instant, when Mama Bass becomes the biggest predator in the area. She hasn't eaten for the past few weeks, and suddenly those kids look yummy!

The baby bass that survive learn an important lesson -- anything bigger than you is dangerous! Starting with Mama.

But that attack on the kids is also the starting gun for a feeding frenzy

that lasts for days. Breeding uses up a lot of energy, all without eating, so the end of spawning season means its time to EAT! Big time.

So they do.

Anything and everything becomes today's meal, and this month there is an incredible assortment of edibles in the water. Along with minnows and baby fish of a dozen hues, there are insects falling in the water right now that are big enough to satisfy any big bass. (Think about it -- if you're hungry, do you want soup crackers to nibble on or a meat-and-potatoes monster meal to tank up?) Big fish won't waste the time and energy to fill up on mosquitoes if bigger prey is available.

Right now, there are June bugs and stone flies landing in the water, and they're HUGE. Add to that the usual tadpoles, snakes, mice, frogs, bats, leeches and other crawly things that bass will eat if offered, and you have an awfully wide variety to try and match with a fishing lure.

On the other hand, that epicurean variety means the bass are eating just about everything, and prowling in unusual spots looking for lunch, so just about any spot on the pond and any lure in the box may work.

Try deeper water while the sun shines, up to the deep edge of the lily pads. Rocky humps and underwater obstructions offer a hangout for the minnows, and the hard-feeding bass will be looking for maximum food at minimum effort, so try there. But don't work much deeper than 10 to 15 feet. Except during mid-winter, I've rarely found bass much deeper.

As the sun sinks, however, the bass will drift into the shallows, where there is more variety available. You can't find much better night fishing than right now, with the bass in the shallows stocking up on easy chow. June bugs the size of the first joint of your thumb are buzzing around, and they might land with a splash, but they don't swim around very long.

Any hour is a good hour to fish for big bass right now. Catch the frenzy while it lasts.

--- Tackle Box ---

Shame on me for not plugging it before this, but the annual two-day Greater Lowell Fly Fishers' derby is this weekend, June 19 and 20, based at the bathhouse on the Merrimack River. An entry fee of \$15 covers both days of the charity event, with fishing around the clock from the Saturday morning start. Signups at

the bathhouse, across from Heritage Ice Cream on the boulevard, begin Friday afternoon and go all night.

Life on Earth has changed, surely for the better, over the past couple of million years. I took in "Jurassic Park" over the weekend, and **thank GOD** we no longer have monsters of that magnitude roaming the planet or humanity wouldn't have a prayer. To put things into perspective, see the movie, but imagine the humans as mice and the dinosaurs as foxes.

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**Pote
rips hit**

Wilmington High School's Nancy Pote lashes this basehit in tourney action last week. See other photos, story in this week's Town Crier.

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again in the fifth inning. Maura hit a triple and Crystal hit a double.

The BlueJays had good plays by Jennifer, Jackie, Lorissa and Christina.

Giants 6 Angels 4

The Giants edged out the Angels in a closely fought battle. Homeruns by Melissa Wolfe and Emily King provided the offensive power for the Giants. Lauren McCarthy came in to pitch in the last half of the game to help preserve the win.

The offensive stars for the Angels were Jodi MacKenzie and Katie Blair, who both had key hits in the fifth inning to pull the Angels within two runs. The Angels also got the tying runs on in the sixth, but were unable to score. Megan Sullivan pitched a good game for the Angels and Nicole McIver did an excellent job behind the plate.

Minor League Astros vs. Mets

A real thriller, as the Astros and Mets battled through six full innings. An even match that ended with the Astros beating the Mets, 22-20.

Mets' slugger Brian Velard went four for four with three homeruns and a single. Great defense was led by Bruce McNis and Dan Fonzi.

The Astros' offense was led by Mike Harunkiewicz with a long homerun and Scott Buck and Chris Ramsdell with key hits.

Strong defense from Dave Hanley and Dan Cheney helped the cause.

Pirates vs. Reds

Danny Alosco went three for three and Ryan Marazi hit a homerun to get the Pirates on top.

Kyle Burns did a fine job in his first pitching appearance and Bryan Mather helped behind the

plate. Strong defense by Ryan Oatis of the Reds helped keep it a close game with hits by Binkowski, Cushing and Hardiman.

Pirates vs. Phillies

The Pirates came on top, 10-7 in a close game that came down to the pitching of Mike Montalto of the Pirates and Greg Brewer of the Phillies. Both players had great games. Richie Palizzolo hit a triple for the Phillies and Eric Farrell had a homerun and a triple, with Chris Catena driving runs in with a double.

The Pirates kept the Phillies from advancing with strong fielding by John O'Neil and Sean McCarthy. Chris Flynn made another great appearance on the mound. Mike Maloney had two RBI's to get the game going.

Dodgers vs. Pirates

A well played and close game with the score tied twice. The Dodgers exploded in the sixth inning to take a seven run lead with strong hitting by David Graves, Kenny Ward and Jeff Sousa. Marty Tidsley was effective on the mound as well as with the bat.

The Pirates played well defensively, with strong infield performances by Andy Meyers, Danny Alosco and in the outfield with Ryan Marazi and Ryan Jensen.

A come from behind rally made it close with a grand slam homerun by Mike Montalto and a triple by Chris Flynn. Final score, 17-14.

Astros 3 Braves 0

Great pitching came by the Braves' Brian Roberts and Joe Burns. Ricky Williams hit the ball well for the Braves. Craig Rogers played well in the infield for the Braves. The Astros made great defensive plays were made by Eric

Ventor, Peter Reitchel and Mike Harunkiewicz.

Girls' softball Giants vs Cubs

In a thrilling game, the Giants defeated the Cubs, 7-6. The Cubs' Maura Lynch scored in the first inning on Kristen Thomas' double to left.

In the Cubs' second inning, a walk to Erin Roach forced in Colleen Campbell for a 2-0 lead. In the Giants' second inning, Laura Winn singled, stole second and third and scored on a fielder's choice by Rebecca Lord.

In the third inning the Cubs' Kara Langone singled, then scored on a Colleen Campbell single. The Giants' struck back as Kristen Walsh knocked in Melissa Wolfe and Emily King to tie the score at 3-3.

The Cubs pulled ahead 6-3 with great hits by Kristen Langone, Kristen Thomas and Colleen Campbell. The Giants then rallied, scoring four runs. The big hit was a two-run homer by pitcher Lauren McCarthy.

In the sixth inning with the bases loaded, the Giants secured their victory with a tremendous triple play. Lauren McCarthy made an outstanding catch at the mound, then threw to catcher Emily King, who stopped the run at home. King then fired the ball to thirdbase, where Alison Giordano tagged the runner for the third out.

Buy, sell, trade June 26

The largest sports card and memorabilia show in the Merrimack Valley will be at the Methuen Mall, June 26 from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dealers from around New England will be ready to buy, sell or trade a huge assortment of sports cards and memorabilia.

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Soccer camp begins Aug 16

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association is offering a soccer day camp this summer from Monday, August 16 through Thursday, August 19. The camp is open to any Wilmington resident currently in grades one through five. Ray Robinson (president of the WYSA and JV girls' soccer coach at Wilmington High School) and Sue Hendee (girls' varsity coach) will be running the camp.

The cost is \$50 per student, and families can send two children for \$80, or \$100 for three or more children. Each child will receive a soccer ball and t-shirt.

The camp will be held at the Shawsheen Elementary School soccer fields and will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Registration forms will be available at the WYSA concession stand Saturdays and at the Shawsheen, Wildwood and Woburn Street Schools. The registration deadline is August 1.

Baseball school begins June 28

Dates for the 13th annual Greater Lowell Baseball School to be held at Dracut High School have been announced by director Jim Stone. Applications for the three one week schools and the one week specialty camp are now being accepted.

The first three schools (June 28-July 2; July 12-16; July 19-23) are for players ages eight through 12. The three schools will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, rain or shine.

An intensified specialty camp for players 10-18 will be conducted July 6-9. This camp will be split into a morning session (9-11:30) for position players, infielders, outfielders, pitchers and catchers and an afternoon (noon-2:30) hitting session.

Applications can be obtained by calling Jim Stone at (603) 362-5230 in the evening. Tuition for the three baseball schools is \$90 per player, with a second family member receiving a \$15 discount. Tuition for either specialty camp is \$50 per player, and \$90 for those wishing to attend both sessions.

Players attending the three one week schools will receive excellent instruction in all phases of the game of baseball. The student to instructor ratio is expected to be about 10 to one. Each player will receive an evaluation at the end of the school and there are various "Camper of the Week" awards. All players attending the schools and the specialty camp will receive a t-shirt and cap.

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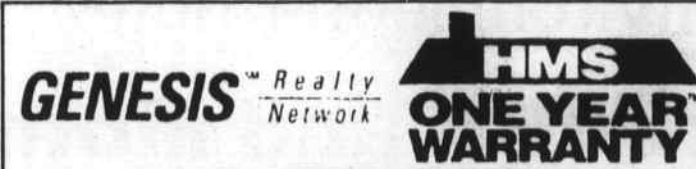
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WILMINGTON**WILMINGTON - NEW LISTING**

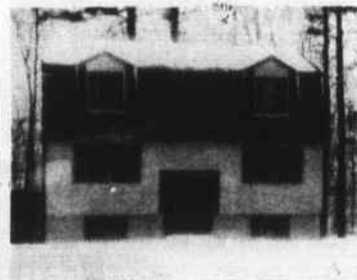
New Split Gambrel nestled on dead end street in great area of town, with four rooms finished, room for expansion on 2nd level. Builder will price.

\$149,900**WILMINGTON - LOCATION PLUS!**

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\$139,900**WILMINGTON - WOODED LOT**

Eight room Ranch offering three/four bedrooms, two full baths, large eat-in kitchen loaded with cabinets, formal living room with hardwood floors, finished basement.

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New Split Gambrel located on new dead end street in great area, with six complete rooms, three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, front-to-back master bedroom, and more.

\$169,900**WILMINGTON - POTENTIAL PLUS**

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\$133,500**WILMINGTON**

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\$169,900**WILMINGTON - JUST LISTED!**

Great Starter Home with seven rooms, in nice residential area. Three/four bedrooms, oversized deck & pool, walk to trains & shopping. Call today to view.

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\$149,000**BILLERICA - COMMERCIAL**

Commercial property with 3190 sq.ft. of space located on busy Route 3A. Parking for ten cars. Excellent potential, great location!

\$175,000**BILLERICA - WRAP AROUND DECK**

Seven room full dormered Cape with newer heat & roof, three bedrooms, 32' deck, updated kitchen & electrical, hardwood floors, and shed for extra storage.

\$144,900**BILLERICA - MOTIVATED**

Five room Ranch, new to the market, with all hardwood floors, skylight in livingroom, open kitchen & dining area with breakfast bar. Situated on acre lot.

\$144,900**HOME of the WEEK****WILMINGTON - JUST LISTED!**

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Located at "Tewksbury Townhouses," this Bank-Owned Townhouse has five rooms, two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, one car garage, and is convenient to shopping.

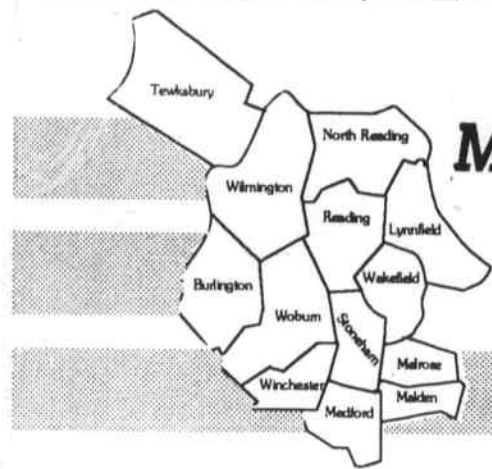
\$88,000**TEWKSBURY - MOTIVATED**

"Carter Green" Townhouse with five rooms, two bedrooms, 1.5 baths, one car garage under, excellent amenities, and more.

\$92,500**TEWKSBURY - FIRST TIME BUYERS**

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One-of-a-Kind Character Creator

By JAMES GOLDSMITH

Kat Bunker is a very fortunate lady because she lives out her own fantasies as well as other people's and gets paid for doing it. How? The talented artist makes character figures which like our children grow up and leave home to live their own lives.

These characters and portrait figures are 16" to 22" tall and rest on walnut or teak bases. Some are miniature likenesses of real people while others come from Greek and Roman mythology, story books or Kat's fertile imagination. The 37-year-old wife and mother with dark brown hair and vibrant green eyes has been creating her one-of-a-kind masterpieces of wood, wire, low-fire clay and tailored clothing for five years.

Once a piece is commissioned by a customer Kat Bunker does intensive research to make the figure authentic from the costume to the most tiny detail like a staff, spear or moccasin. Like a fiction writer this remarkable artist lives with her characters day and night as they take on a life of their own through her considerable talent as artist, sculptor and costumer. By the time the figure is delivered she has worked 100-200 hours. The 5'6" lady says, "The character is my child and my friend, but they must go out into the world and into people's homes to make room for the many little people still in my head demanding to come into existence."

Where does she get her ideas for portraits, santas, King Neptune, The Lord of Misrule



KAT BUNKER, creator of one-of-a-kind character figures is shown holding one of her masterpieces. 100 to 200 hours to make, they are authentic to the smallest detail.

and Native American Indians? Kat Bunker says, "My mother read me fairy tales (including Brothers Grimm) all the time. She was very artistic. I absorbed costumes and cultures from the people we saw when we traveled across the United States. We went to Europe when I was three years old. I was just tall enough to peek over the bottom of the case to see the crown jewels in the Tower of London." While Katherine didn't realize it she was getting valuable impressions and background which would emerge years later as some of the best character figures in America.

Who are these people who fill Kat's life for a shining moment then leave home to bring great joy and pleasure into other's lives? Some are inspired by holiday customs from around the world while others like St. Nicholas (Santa Claus), King Neptune and the Lord of Misrule come from Roman Mythology and medieval England. During England's 12-day Christmas celebration the Lord of Misrule became king for a day and his wish was his subjects' command to sing, dance or be court jester.

Kat says, "Portraits are from real life or are portrayed as a character (this person) would like to have been." A year and one-half ago Kat was commissioned to create a figure of a

father as seen through the eyes and experiences of a grateful daughter. Kat says, "The daughter wanted to show him how much she appreciated his opening up all the possibilities in her life for her. I was therefore able to capture the spirit of this person's individuality in the piece. I try very hard to make things to scale. (In this portrait) the steamer trunk was made of balsa wood with leather straps and 100 tiny brass pins. It was lined with calico." Dad is holding his snow skis and the detail is to scale and authentic down to the 3/8" brass key in the steamer trunk lock.

Kat says, "I make all the clothes and do all the sculpting. I make as many of the accessories (like moccasins and shoes) as I can." Where does she get things like tiny brass keys and exotic fabrics? At hobby shops, flea markets, antique shops and professional catalogues.

How did she get the name Kat? At age 12 in Alexandria, Virginia her friends had trouble saying Katherine. They shortened it to Kat.

Kat's husband, John Nowasacki, is very supportive of his wife's work; she says, "My husband is very analytical. He can look at my work and say, 'The eyes should be further apart - things that need fixing'."

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Walk-A-Thon day. Hundreds of community members gathered at the Winchester High School to begin the 10K Walk-A-Thon around Horn Pond in an effort to raise money for Winchester Hospital's Childbirth Center and Special Care Nursery. (A total of \$72,000 was raised.)

Support for the Walk-A-Thon began with a \$10,000 donation from the Winchester Rotary Club and a \$5,000 donation from the Ninety Nine Restaurant and Pub.



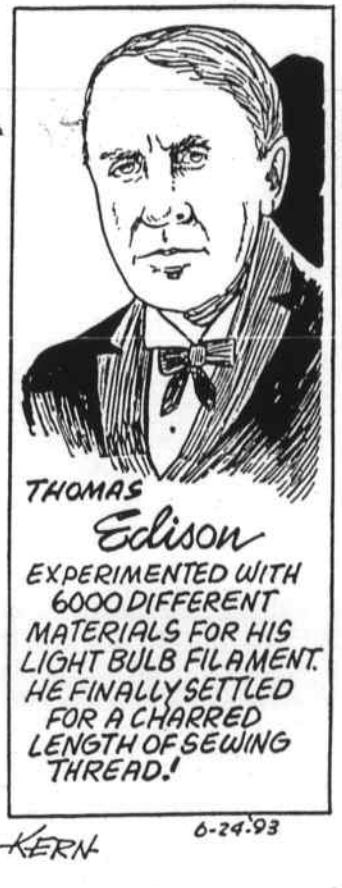
THE "W.O.D." SQUAD: Colleagues of Winchester Hospital physicians, Drs. Waddell, O'Grady and Drouin whose office is in Winchester, walk to raise money for Winchester Hospital's Childbirth Center and Special Care Nursery. (Left to right) Tim Ray, sales rep Wyath Lab; Brenda Halpin, secretary; Marilyn DeAvilla, RN; Jim Parr and Lia Lundgren, CIBA.



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them? JUN 14 '93

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New England Memorial births

MR. and MRS. DAVID LAMB (Rosanna Milano) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Cassandra Marie, on June 1, 1993. She joins her brothers, Ryan and Christopher, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Ms. Virginia Scorso of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milano of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamb of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT MOHLA (Christina Baldassri) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Brianna, on May 17, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baldassri and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mohla, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. RON MONDI (Allison Redfearn) of Woburn announce the birth of their son,

Anthony Stephen, on May 28, 1993. He joins his brothers, Matthew and Michael, at home.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH FRASER (Lynn Conner) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia, on May 22, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Conner of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Fraser of Billerica.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE GRUNDHOFF (Karen Cardarelli) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle, on May 18, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Grundhoff of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cardarelli of Revere.

Out-of-Town births

MR. and MRS. RICK ROBERTO (Maria Purkar) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Christina Maria, on May 15, 1993 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Purkar of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberto of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL FLAMMIA (Theresa Nartowicz) announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Theresa, on June 5, 1993 at Brigham & Women's Hospital in Boston. Grandparent honors are extended to Philip and Karen Flammia of Melrose and Edwin Nartowicz of Northampton.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL GILDEA (Brenda) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Sean Christopher, on April 29, 1993. He joins his brothers, Connor, 4, and Patrick, 2, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gildea of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Harold France of Billerica and Mrs. Pauline Slamin of Framingham.

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. PAUL DECUBELLIS (Kathryn Laratonda) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Joseph Anthony, on May 27, 1993. He joins his sister, Felicia, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Decubellis of Woburn and Anthony Laratonda of Methuen. Great grandmother is Mrs. Phyllis McPartlin of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. DAVID G. MARCHIONE (Theresa Raposo) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Michael, on April 23, 1993. He joins his sister, Jennifer Marie, at home. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Marchione of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Humberto Raposo of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. KENNY MEDEIROS (Tracey Sousa) of Somerville announce the birth of their daughter, Shaunacy Ann, on May 31, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Sousa

of Woburn and Mrs. Judy Medeiros of Somerville.

MR. and MRS. JOHN FITZGERALD (Debra) announce the birth of their son, Joseph A. Fitzgerald, on May 31, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Anthony and Rita Pacone of East Boston.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital births

MR. and MRS. RICHARD ALLEN ECKBERG, II (Cherri Ann O'Malley) of Everett announce the birth of their daughter, Shauna Elizabeth, on May 25, 1993. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Ann E. Loughlin of Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eckberg of Woburn.

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GEORGE FLEWELLING OF LYNNFIELD, 98 years young, blows out the candles on his birthday cake at a meeting of the the Retired Men's Club in Wakefield. Assisting with the celebration is club president Arnold Nelson (from Woburn), Parker William (Malden), public relations Les York (Reading), Past Vice President Randolph Emerson (Lynnfield), and Past President Tom Coughlin (Melrose). Born in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, George came to the United States at age three. He was the oldest president of the Wakefield Retired Men's Club at age 85.

(Don Young photo)

About the Towns

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED IN SIDEWALKS AND BICYCLE PATHS, CALL NORTH READING - North Reading resident Scott Jenney is looking for input on transportation from

anyone interested in sidewalks or bicycle paths and their possible connections to public transportation, shopping centers, schools, and other cities and towns. He would especially like to hear from those with any thoughts about Andover, Lowell, Lynn, Lynnfield, Middleton, North Reading, Peabody, Salem, Tewksbury, and Wilmington.

Jenney recently attended Boston's "Transportation Planning for Livable Communities" conference which was designed to inform transportation planners and users about how cities and towns can obtain federal funding to build alternative transportation corridors such as

sidewalks and bicycle paths.

The Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act will fund projects to help communities execute safer and more scenic alternative modes of transportation, particularly for the elderly and handicapped, and those who bike, walk or travel in strollers.

Jenney plans to submit ideas for a bicycle path to State Representative Rob Krekorian and to Mass. Department of Transportation Bicycle-Pedestrian Program Manager Josh Lehman.

If you'd like to talk about how to create a cleaner, safer, local environment, contact Jenney immediately at 6 Shore Road in North Reading, 664-0625.

STONEHAM CONTINUES TO PAY "VOLUNTEERS" - Stoneham Town Meeting has rejected a Finance Board plan to eliminate all elected officials' salaries from next year's budget.

According to the "Stoneham Independent," the Finance Board would have cut \$9,150 in officials' salaries and \$17,402 in the health insurance costs of four officials currently on the town's insurance plan.

In Stoneham, members of the Boards of Health, Selectmen and Assessors as well as the Town Moderator are all compensated with salaries ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. Elected officials who receive salaries are also eligible for health insurance benefits.

The Stoneham Town Clerk earns \$30,000 a year.

Towns to S-4

Greater Bostonians in Stoneham

Sunday, June 20 at 7:30 p.m. will mark a truly memorable event when the orchestra and chorus of The Greater Bostonians - "Music Makers for the Jimmy Fund" open their new season in the Stoneham High School auditorium.

Critics have hailed their performances with "no standing ovation was more richly deserved" and other accolades. The group is already booked for a schedule of Boston and New England shows following their

Stoneham premier.

Famed sports broadcaster Ken Coleman, for 20 years the voice of The Boston Red Sox, will be program host. Ken's 40 years in professional sports includes his years with the Cleveland Indians, Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Browns.

The new season will feature a number of new arrangements by Music Director Eddie Madden including the first performance of his wonderful new arrangement of love songs that includes "Evergreen," "How Do You Keep the Music Playing," and "Through the Eyes of Love" the

theme from the movie Ice Castles. Also premiering will be Madden's new arrangement of "Twelfth Street Rag."

The evening is made possible by The Stoneham Co-operative Bank with all proceeds to The Jimmy Fund and The Alice Duff Scholarship Fund in memory of Police Officer Duff who succumbed to cancer in December at age 55.

Tickets to this memorable evening are \$8 and may be purchased at any Stoneham Co-operative Bank office or from members of The Stoneham Police Traffic Officers.

Spring Rose Show in Waltham June 19

The New England Rose Society will hold its Spring Rose Show on Saturday, June 19, at the Waltham Field Station, 240 Beaver St. in Waltham. The Show will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m., and viewers will see outstanding specimens of the newest hybrid teas, floribundas, English roses, miniatures and rose arrangements.

Amateurs are invited to exhibit.

A "Rose Doctor" will be available to discuss the latest rose culture techniques or to diagnose and recommend remedial measure for pests and diseases.

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Admission and parking are free. For information call (617) 893-2868 evenings.

Malden Hospital births

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STONEHAM CONTINUES TO PAY "VOLUNTEERS" - Stoneham Town Meeting has rejected a Finance Board plan to eliminate all elected officials' salaries from next year's budget.

According to the "Stoneham Independent," the Finance Board would have cut \$9,150 in officials' salaries and \$17,402 in the health insurance costs of four officials currently on the town's insurance plan.

In Stoneham, members of the Boards of Health, Selectmen and Assessors as well as the Town Moderator are all compensated with salaries ranging from \$100 to \$1,000. Elected officials who receive salaries are also eligible for health insurance benefits.

The Stoneham Town Clerk earns \$30,000 a year.

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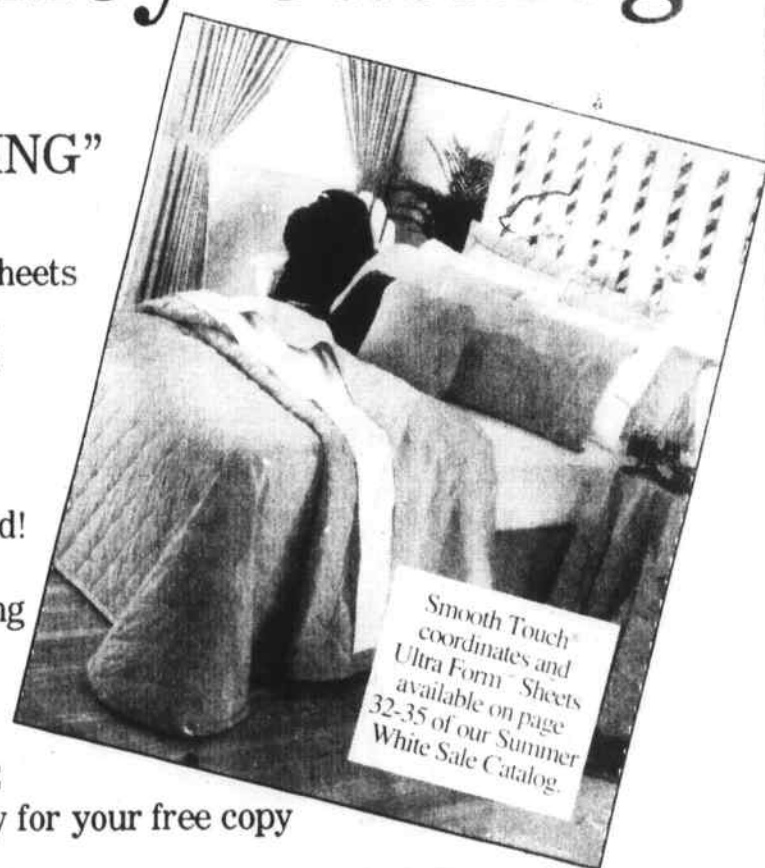
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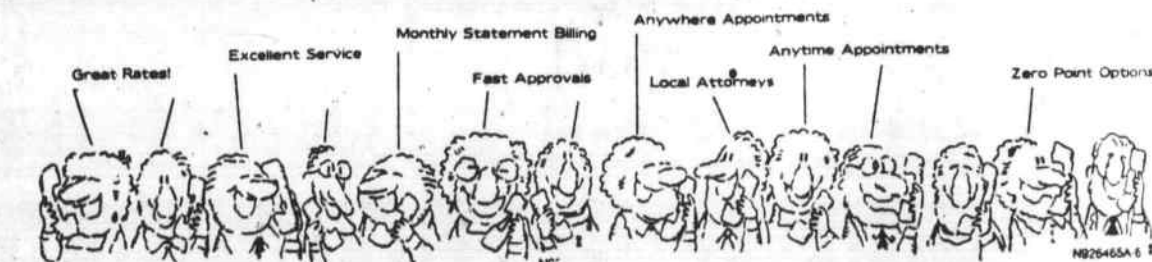
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Who buys Kat Bunker's masterpieces and what do they pay? Kat says, "One millionaire in South Carolina has bought three pieces so far and has commissioned a fourth. During the Gulf War I created a portrait of (then president) George Bush and his granddaughter, Marshall." While Mr. Bush didn't buy it, Kat hopes he will when he and his wife, Barbara, move into their new Houston, Texas home.

Kat has come a long way since she made her first elfin Victorian Father Christmas five years ago. Her early work sold for \$35. Today the energetic wife and mother has given birth to 69

"children" who have left home to live throughout the United States. King Neptune sold for \$1,500. As Kat's work gets better known the prices will continue to increase; however, that isn't her most important reason for creating. The reserved lady with the nimble fingers and innate talent says, "If one of my pieces can bring out the child in somebody it makes my day." The hard working artist also feels very strongly about workmanship and attention to detail. She says, "I want each piece to be special. To have integrity and quality; the inner integrity of the piece that you don't see is very important."

"A real pet peeve of mine is poorly made Santa Clauses that won't stand the test of time. Some of these Santas sell for up to \$1,200 but they will fall apart because the clothing is glued not lined and sewn. They won't be passed down to the next generation."

Is it hard to say good-bye to your "children" and what piece was hardest to part with? Kat reflects a moment and says, "The first one I ever sold. Part of me said, 'Are you going to take care of it and treat it right?' The hardest one to part with is the last one I made. I like to deliver them in person whenever I can."

Why? Kat loves to make her customers happy. Her character figures will become family heirlooms and be passed down to the next generation. The hard working and talented North Reading artist believes this special gift is hers to share and that "As always, God gets the glory because He gave the gift."

Azar joins Woburn Medical Assoc.

Woburn Medical Associates, P.C., affiliated with Winchester Hospital, is pleased to announce that Peter Azar, M.D., a board-eligible cardiologist who is board-certified in internal medicine, is joining the practice July 1.

Dr. Azar has special interest and experience in non-invasive cardiology, including echocardiography, exercise stress tests, and nuclear cardiac scanning. He comes from a certified three-year fellowship in cardiology at the University of Connecticut's major affiliate, Hartford Hospital.

Born in Rhode Island, Dr. Azar attended the University of Rhode Island and then received his medical degree from Brown University program in medicine in 1986. He was a resident in internal medicine at Hartford Hospital from 1986-1990, includ-

ing a year as Chief Medical Resident.

"Dr. Azar will enhance



Peter Azar, M.D.

Woburn Medical's ability to provide our patients the most advanced cardiology care," says David Tager, M.D., an internist and gastroenterologist at Woburn Medical. "He is looking forward to working with the other cardiologists at Winchester Hospital's Cardiology Center, to add transesophageal echocardiography and certain technological improvements in cardiac scanning to the sophisticated services already there. He will be based at Woburn Medical's office at the Medical Center at Choate, as well as at the Winchester Hospital Cardiology Center."

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PRESCHOOL SPRING FLING AT YMCA IN WOBURN

The YMCA will be holding its annual "Pre-School Spring Fling" on Friday, June 18. The picnic is open to all Pre-School members and will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the North Suburban YMCA on 137 Lexington Street in Woburn.

Activities will include an obstacle course, face painting, bubble making, water games and song. Lunch will be served. Parents are encouraged to bring healthy snacks. For more information call Emilie MacDonald at (617) 938-1025.

SALEM STATE HAS SUMMER REGISTRATION

In-person registration for Salem State College's July 6 through August 13 Summer Session II takes place June 21-29, Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Phone-in registration (508-741-6334 only) using MasterCard or Visa takes place Monday through Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Fax-in options also are available. For details, call the Divisions of Graduate and Continuing Education at (508) 741-6300.

GREYHOUND PLACEMENT FESTIVAL JUNE 19

A Greyhound Festival will be held at the Middlesex 4-H Fairgrounds in Westford from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 19. The Greyhound Placement Service invites all Greyhound owners, lovers and supporters to attend, and celebrate the successful adoption of retired racing Greyhounds.

Proceeds will help raise funds for future adoption and rescue efforts. Workshops, obedience demo, exhibitors, craftspeople, pet photography, tattoo clinic, canine good citizens testing, food/beverages, and more! Call (508) 346-4474 for information.

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The charge is \$20 per person for four weeks or \$7 per person per week. For more information contact Hugh or Sue Penney at (617) 334-9830.

LECTURE ON RACCOONS AND RABIES

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield will offer an evening lecture on "Raccoons and Rabies" on Wednesday, June 23, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the barn at the Sanctuary. Admission is \$7 (\$5/Massachusetts Audubon members), and pre-registration is required.

Learn the facts about raccoons and rabies in this timely discussion about the natural history of raccoons by Tom Decker, furbearer biologist for the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. In addition to providing general information about raccoons, Mr. Decker will address specific concerns about how raccoons interact with humans and their pets in the suburbs, and the current status of the occurrence of rabies in Massachusetts.

To register, call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at (508) 887-9264.

COUNTRY DANCE AT HILLVIEW

A country dance at the Hillview Country Club in North Reading will be held on Friday, June 25th. It will be an evening especially for Country Western dancers and their friends, with Two-Step, dance lesson, line dancing and more from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission is \$5 per person. For more information call (617) 334-9830.

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For dates and price information, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at (617) 756-2220.

SAT & PSAT VERBAL PREPARATION COURSE

Registration is now being accepted for an SAT and PSAT Verbal Preparation course offered at Minuteman Tech Summer School. Three two-week sessions are available: July 5-16, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; July 19-July 30, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. or 12 noon to 3 p.m.

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LAS VEGAS NIGHT IN BURLINGTON

Parents Without Partners Minuteman Chapter #817 of Burlington will hold a Las Vegas Night on Friday, June 18, 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the

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The Hillview was in great shape and contributed to some very low scores and great competitive golf. Individual winners were longest drive by Tom Connors; straightest drive by Jim Walsh; closest to the pin by Jim Gleason.

The team of John Magazzu, Jim Tryder, Neal Dorhety, and Bruce Zawacki won low gross of minus 11 and low net of minus 19. Second place low net was Gordon Sangevt, Steve Gewko, Matt McSheehy and Dan Calhoon.

Frank Sylvia won a vacation

at Samoset Inn, Rockland, Maine.

Another prize won was a vacation for two at Hilton Head. Both raffle pairs were donated by Travel Showcase.

Individuals that helped make the day a success were: Kevin Shameen, Danny Dowd, Tony Belcamino, Pat Lee Sr. and Jenny Muese.

This year marked the 37th year of association between the horseshoe and the Jimmy Fund. Over the past few years the Horseshoe has donated over \$50,000 to help the Dana Faber Institute Fight Cancer.

In addition to the golf tournament the Horseshoe conducts other activities throughout the year for the Jimmy Fund and other local charities. The generosity of the patron and co-sponsors is greatly appreciated.

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Local students among award winners at Saint John's Prep

St. John's Preparatory School recently held end-of-the-year award assemblies at which academic and athletic excellence was recognized. Following is a listing of local students who received awards:

RELIGION

Gold medal - Junior Jeffrey Spinazzola of Melrose.
Silver medal - Sophomore Joseph Dooley of Woburn.

ENGLISH

Silver medal - Sophomore Steven Kundrot of Woburn.

MATH

Gold medal - Freshman Anthony Bunker of Woburn.
Silver medal - Freshman Michael Lennon of Lynnfield;
Junior Devin Swim of Melrose.

SCIENCE

Gold medal - Freshman Anthony Bunker of Woburn.
Silver medal - Freshmen Jason Balich, Lynnfield and Michael Taranto of Melrose;
Juniors Ian Hromada and James Kossuth, both of Melrose.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Gold medal - Freshmen Michael Taranto of Melrose and Benjamin Ricker of Burlington.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Gold medal - Sophomore Myles Blanchard of Reading.
Silver medal - Sophomore Anthony Talieri of Stoneham.

BASIC KEYBOARD

Silver medal - Michael Taranto of Melrose.

WORD PROCESSING KEYBOARD

Gold medal - Freshman Philip Kerrigan of North Reading.

SPANISH

Silver medal - Sophomore Derek Santini of Wilmington.

FRENCH

Silver medal - Daniel Kelley of Lynnfield.

LATIN

Gold medal - Junior James Kossuth of Melrose.
Silver medal - Christopher Batterton of Malden.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Gold medal - Junior Michael Surette of Wakefield.

The following students have qualified for membership in foreign language honor societies:

SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Freshman Anthony Bunker of Woburn; Sophomore Joseph Dooley of Woburn.

NATIONAL JUNIOR CLASSICAL LEAGUE

LATIN HONOR SOCIETY
Sophomore Christopher Batterton of Malden; Junior James Kossuth of Melrose.

ATHLETIC AWARDS FOR ALL CLASSES

Football - Sophomore Most Valuable Player: Peter Davekos, '95, Melrose.

Skiing - Jr. Varsity Most Valuable Player: James Nelson, '96, Lynnfield.

Wrestling - Varsity Most Valuable Player: Douglas Alton, '93, Lynnfield; Varsity Unsung Hero, Andrew Kay, '95, North Reading.

Cross Country - Varsity Unsung Hero: Matthew DeAngelis, '93, Lynnfield; Outstanding Performer - Freshman: Brendan Hahesy, '96, Melrose.

Winter Track - Varsity Most Valuable Player: Jonathan Russell, '93, Wakefield.

Spring Track - Sprinter's Award: Jonathan Barsamian, '93, Lynnfield; Jr. Varsity Most Valuable Player: Brian Toner, '95, Lynnfield.

Water Polo - Varsity Most Valuable Player: Ryan Millea, '93, Lynnfield.

Baseball - Varsity Unsung Hero: Timothy Curley, '93, Lynnfield; Freshman Most Valuable Player: Michael Taranto, '96, Melrose.

Sailing - Varsity Unsung Hero: Matthew Velluto, '95, Melrose.

Tennis - Varsity Most Valuable Player: Omar Saeed, '94, Lynnfield.

Golf - Varsity Unsung Hero: Devin Swim, '94, Melrose.

Best Athlete - Jonathan Russell, '93, Wakefield.

Austin Prep names Valedictorian

Brian Sensale of Somerville has been named Valedictorian of the Class of 1993 at Austin Preparatory School in Reading. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sensale. Brian is the top-ranked student in his class, and is a National Merit Commended Student. He will attend Harvard University this fall.

At Austin Prep Brian has been an active member of the Russian Club, and has earned two silver medals in the National Russian Essay Contest. He is the President of the Austin Prep chapter of Slava, the National High School Russian Honor Society.

Brian is a member of the national Honors Society, and a Dean's List student. He has won the Holy Cross Book Award and a President's Academic Fitness Award. At Austin, he has been active in the Math Team, Math Club, New England Club, and school magazine. He has also participated in intramurals and the Academic Decathlon. In this year's Decathlon competition he was the top scorer for Austin.

Brian is a Life Scout in Somerville's Troop #71, and is hoping to earn Eagle rank next year. He is a member of St. Clement's Parish and active in its C.Y.O. programs.

Memorial celebration for Cesar Chavez June 17th

The Wakefield area Friends of the Farm Workers invite area residents to a memorial celebration on Thursday, June 17th for Cesar Chavez who died suddenly in April. This important event to remember and honor Cesar Chavez's life and work on behalf of dignity and justice for all workers will be held at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St. (across from the Park St. T Station) in Boston at 5:30 p.m.

"The death of Cesar Chavez is a devastating personal loss for his family and for those of us in the movement who worked with him. It is difficult for many of us to describe, in words the emotions that we feel," said United Farm Workers

spokesperson Marc Grossman.

There will be an opportunity to meet new UFW president Arturo Rodriguez, Chavez' son-in-law, who will speak. Also participating in the ecumenical service will be Liz Freeman of Wakefield and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Freeman. They have been friends of Cesar Chavez since 1972 when Nan Cindy Freeman (WHS '71) was killed on a UFW picket line in Florida.

Chavez's work was left unfinished, and the Wakefield Friends of the Farm Workers will continue to support the UFW's boycott on table grapes until the use of dangerous pesticides on grapes in stopped and the rights of the farm laborers are protected.

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ry can be sent to the Cesar E. Chavez Non-Violent Action Fund, c/o United Farm Workers of America, P.O. Box 62, Keene, CA 93531. Those who wish more information about local events planned for this summer may call (617) 246-2836.

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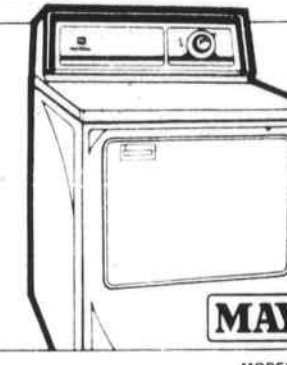
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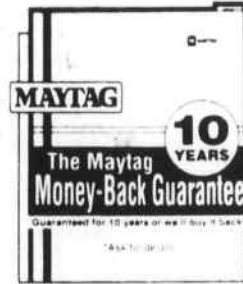
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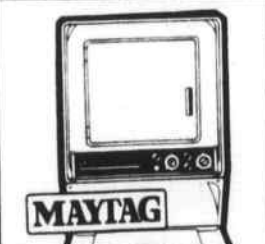
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6/24 - 7/4 - Amesbury Days Festival. Celebration of the town's 325th anniversary; sports, music, cultural events, carnival

and arts and crafts. Downtown Amesbury. (508) 388-3178.

6/25 & 6/26 - Boston Book Fair, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. More than 100 bookstores, publishers and educational groups sell and distribute material; authors participate in readings, signings and discussions. Copley Square

Park, Boston. (617) 635-4505.

6/25 & 6/26 - 6th Annual Festival of Storytelling, Fri., 6 to 11 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Workshops and presentations on storytelling featuring well-known storytellers. Union Chapel, Circuit Ave., Oak Bluffs. (508) 693-4986.

6/25-6/27 - Plymouth Summer Festival, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring 100 crafters, food tents, children's activities and music entertainment; 6/26, 8 p.m.: Livingston Taylor in Concert, free outdoor concert. Water St., Plymouth. (508) 746-3377.

6/25-6/27 - Annual Blessing of the Fleet, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Weekend of events and activities for families; Sun.: blessing of all the fishing boats; a religious celebration honoring fishermen, families and the town's heritage. MacMillan Wharf, Provincetown. (508) 487-3424.

6/26 - Essex Shipbuilding Museum: Shipyard Day, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Honoring the hundreds of schooners and the people that built them; flea market, refreshments, museum open house; Noon, antique car parade. 28 Main St., Essex. (508) 768-7541.

6/26 & 6/27 - Old Sturbridge Village: Summer Fun and Family Weekend, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekend of entertainment and hands-on activities for all ages; historical games, toy hot air balloon flights, music and musket firing demonstrations; period game contests with prizes offered for children. Registration required. Rte. 20 Sturbridge. (508) 347-3362 or 347-5383.

6/26 & 6/27 - 18th Annual Old Deerfield Summer Craft Fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 250 traditional and contemporary craftspeople exhibit and sell their works on the lawn. Memorial Hall Museum, Memorial St., Old Deerfield. (413) 774-7476.

6/27 - DeCordova Museum: Family Concert, 2 p.m. Tom Chapin performs outdoors with a collection of his songs for children and adults. Call for tickets. 51 Sandy Pond Rd., Lincoln. (617) 259-8355.

6/27 - Heritage Plantation: Rock and Roll Ramble, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Car clubs from New England show cars from the 1950s and 1960s; 2 p.m., concert. Pine and Grove Sts., Sandwich. (508) 888-3300.

6/27 - WCOD Cape Cod Chowder Festival, Noon to 5 p.m. A variety of restaurants serve their best chowder; cast a vote for the Best Cape Cod Chowder; entertainment. Cape Cod Melody Tent, West Main St., Hyannis. (508) 775-6800.

6/27 - Yankee Candle Co. Vintage Auto Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 100 antique cars on display; dixieland band. Rte. 5, South Deerfield. (413) 665-8306.

6/28-7/2 - Pairpoint Crystal: Handcrafting Blown Glass, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Limited edition, commemorative July 4th stars of crystal will be crafted on site. 851 Sandwich Rd., Sagamore. (800) 899-0953.

6/30 - Kick off the Boston Harborfest, noon to 3 p.m. Entertainment and a cake cutting ceremony. Faneuil Hall, Boston. (617) 523-3886.

TIPS OF THE WEEK

Avoid overcooking shellfish, which makes it tough and rubbery. Raw shrimp is pink and firm when cooked properly; live oysters, clams and mussels open when they are done; shucked oysters, clams and mussels become plump and opaque. Oyster edges will start to curl; scallops turn white or opaque and become firm; boiled crabs and lobsters turn bright red when properly cooked.

Anyone who loves Broadway show tunes won't want to miss the June 18th and 19th production of "All Aboard for Broadway." The musical revue at the Emerson Majestic Theatre in Boston features nostalgic and contemporary Broadway hits, along with dance and comedy - all for the benefit of children in Massachusetts.

Performed by Bova Productions, a spirited troupe of experienced community theatre performers, "All Aboard for Broadway" will support the work of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC). MSPCC is a private non-profit organization that for 115 years

has worked to prevent and treat child abuse and neglect.

Bova Productions is led by Tony Bova, who, by day, is a vice president and trust officer of Fiduciary Trust Co. in Boston. Over the past six years of performing special benefits for MSPCC, Bova Productions has been seen by over 15,000 people and raised over \$175,000.

"All Aboard for Broadway" will be at the Emerson Majestic Theatre, at 219 Tremont Street in Boston, June 18 and 19. Show times are at 8 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$15.50 to \$25.50. For more information or to purchase tickets, call (617) 292-6323 or (617) 227-2280.

Extra clothing a must for children in day care

By JUDY LYDEN
Scripps Howard News Service

Think about the clothes a child wears to day care. What happens if he spills? Wets? Are there extras handy?

Every day care should provide a small space for each child's personal belongings. A small basket, a hook, part of a drawer or a cardboard box will do. If your child doesn't have such a place to store his things, take one along. Review the contents every few weeks; keep the weather in mind.

Infant supplies should include an extra bottle - clean, new, with at least one spare nipple. Include an extra pacifier if the child uses one, and a new small toy he hasn't seen. These things mean comfort to your child.

A baby needs at least four changes of clothes kept at day care. Sudden illnesses can cause children to go through clothes with great speed. And weather changes, especially in spring and fall, can cause babies great discomfort. You don't want your baby smothered in a sweat suit when the temperature suddenly hits 70 degrees.

Toddlers need lots of underwear when it's training time. Parents who bring only one change in hopes that Mary Poppins will be training the children need to know that training is a time for trying on a new behavior; it has a lot of built-in obstacles.

Don't forget: Kids need to be able to grasp the sides and pull up or down quick. Buy training pants one size larger, and buy a dozen pairs for your house and the day care. Your child will wear them all the first few days.

Be kind to your child and provider and continue to supply the clothes through training.

After training, children still need some extra clothes in their box. There are potty accidents as well as food spills. And kids play in the sandbox after it rains and may get their pants wet.

Supply your child with a light, but warm, jacket that always stays in day care. A good, cheap idea is an oversized sweat shirt that belonged to mom or dad. It makes an excellent warm and fuzzy drape for kids on chilly days or at recess or nap time.

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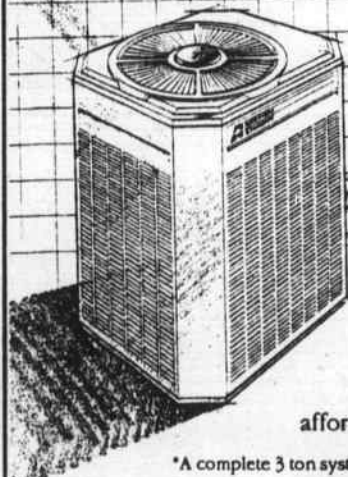
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A whole summer of Children's Art Workshops at the Whistler House Museum of Art, 243 Worthen Street, Lowell begins Tuesday, July 6th and continues through August 20th. Summer workshops meet for four days consecutively, Tuesday through Friday, two hours each day. Morning and afternoon sessions are available. For students who are attending both a.m. and p.m. workshops, a supervised lunch is available. All classes meet in the Parker Gallery classroom at the Museum. Supplies and materials are included in course fee unless noted in the course fee.

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For Girl Scouts, the Museum will host Junior Level Badge Workshops in Visual Arts,

Drawing & Painting, Prints & Graphics, and Textiles & Fibers. Scouts will earn some of the requirements for their badges through hands-on studio art work. Scouting workshops occur on Mondays, starting July 19th and are two hours in length.

To receive further information on the Summer 1993 Children's Art Workshops, call the Whistler House Museum of Art (508) 452-7641.

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100th birthday celebration for Melrose-Wakefield Hospital

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital is celebrating a century of service this year with a birthday celebration that has been one hundred years in the making. A special Birthday party will be held on Saturday, June 26, and will feature music, health screenings, a puppet show, kiddie rides, petting zoo, centennial cake cutting and more.

Special visits from clowns and a purple dinosaur will be an added treat for youngsters.

The Birthday celebration will be held rain or shine on the grounds of Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. All are invited to share in this free day of fun.

1993 marks 100 years in the life of Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, which began on August 31, 1893 when a Charter was granted by the Secretary of the Commonwealth to operate Melrose Hospital. The Hospital opened with six physicians, a nurse superintendent and four nurses. A training school for nurses soon followed. Two moves later, Melrose Hospital was dedicated on its current site at 585 Lebanon Street in Melrose on

May 30, 1913. It officially became Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in 1958 to meet the growing needs of its communities.

Today, the 238-bed hospital cares for over 11,000 inpatients, thousands more outpatients and helps to bring nearly 1200 newborns into the world every year. Over 30,000 patients receive medical care in its Emergency Department, and its Medical Staff now has over 300 primary care physicians and specialists. MWH's comprehensive health care services have grown to include medical, surgical, obstetrics, pediatrics, home care and both inpatient and outpatient psychiatric services.

Other MWH Centennial events include the Stride for Life walkathon on September 26 to

raise funds for the MWH Cardiac Catheterization Laboratory, and the first-ever reunion of graduates from the MWH School of Nursing. In celebration of MWH's long history of providing health education for its community, the majority of its health education programs are offered free of charge in this year.

For a complete listing of Centennial events, call the Public Relations Office of Melrose-Wakefield Hospital at (617) 979-3507.



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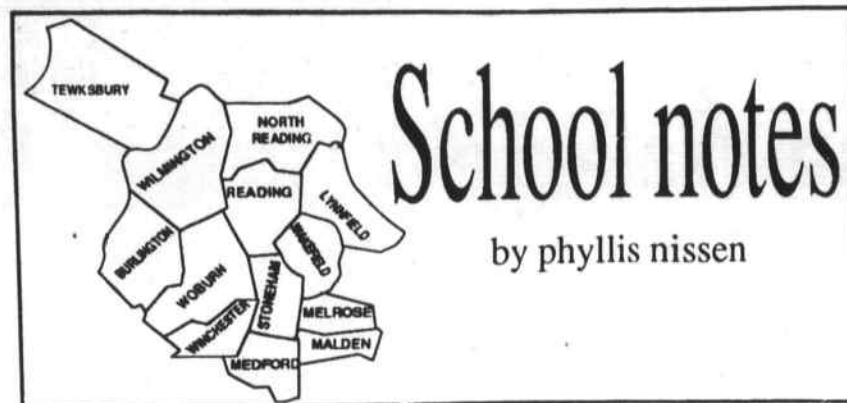
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If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

STONEHAM LOOKS FORWARD TO THE WAGES OF SIN - Were Stoneham to receive \$80,000 from the State Department of Education because of the "sin tax" approved by voters last year, the Stoneham School Department knows exactly where the money would go.

The "Stoneham Independent" reports that Stoneham School Health and Science Director Steve Jackson has already met with teachers, school administrators and DARE officer Tom Cullen to determine which programs to begin, and explain which state requirements would have to be met.

First, Stoneham would have to create a Health Protection Advisory Council with representatives from both school and community.

Next, it would have to develop a "smoke-free" policy to be implemented by September, 1994. That policy would prohibit tobacco use by anyone at any time in all buildings and on all school grounds, including staff, visitors and school-sponsored activities. Programs would have to be made available to help the two dozen or so high school employees who currently smoke.

Other funding criteria include the promotion of comprehensive school health activities with a special focus on stopping smoking and tobacco use among stu-

dents at all levels; and the appointment of a health coordinator to administer funds, insure that the program is carried forth and fill in gaps in the health program.

MEDFORD APPROVES "THE POSSIBLE DREAM" - After a long debate, the Medford School Committee has approved, 5-1, a proposal to allow Anamika Communications to videotape "The Possible Dream" at Medford High - apparently, according to the "Daily News Mercury," because the company would have taped at a different location anyway.

According to Anamika Productions, the video is "a quest for racial and ethnic harmony in American schools" and an example of "multi-media programming for a long-term attitudinal change initiative."

According to the regional director for the U.S. Department of Justice, also quoted in the "Mercury," the program is an attempt to present an in-depth view via interactive communication of the most critical problem facing this country: racial and ethnic conflict and division.

According to School Committee member Lena A. DiGiantomasso, who cast the dissenting vote, although the promise is not to focus on Medford High, the focus has begun, and people are already not moving to Medford because of all the negative publicity earlier this year.

LYNNFIELD SCHOOLS ADDRESS VIOLENCE - As part of an effort to address violence in the schools and society, Lynnfield middle school guidance counselor Sara Gallet and

high school history teacher Bill Adams recently attended the Essex County Educators' Conference on Violence Protection.

The conference brought educators together to address the various types of violence that exist in schools and how educators can be effective in counter-acting them.

As a result of the conference Julie Shapiro of Help for Abused Women and Children spoke to eighth graders on issues of abuse, abusive relationships and sexual harassment, discussing what students feel is appropriate or inappropriate behavior in school settings, friendships, dating relationships, and other relevant matters.

WILMINGTON SCHOOLS ACCEPT DONATIONS - The Wilmington Business-School Partnership recently donated \$500 to the Wilmington High chapter of the Business Professionals of America for a trip for 16 to San Antonio where they competed in the national competition. The students raised much of the trip money through fundraisers.

A veteran ice hockey coach in Wilmington, Chester Bruce III recently donated \$500 to the ice hockey program. This marks the first year that Bruce had been paid in his position as coach.

2nd annual Archaeology Week on June 19 to 27

The Massachusetts Historical Commission (MHC) will host its second annual Archaeology Week from June 19th-27th. This week-long, state-wide celebration is an exciting chance for young and old to learn about and actually view the rich and varied archaeological history of Massachusetts.

"Many people don't even realize that Massachusetts has an archaeological life," explains

Movies-Short Takes From S-13

Made in America stars Whoopi Goldberg as an independent single parent whose life is turned on end when she learns a sperm bank matched her with a white car salesman (Ted Danson), and not a black man, 17 years earlier. These two find much in common, aside from their daughter, but this romantic comedy needed more warmth and less formula. Rated PG.

Much Ado About Nothing is an amusing adaptation of Shakespeare's biting tale of deception and true love. Director/adaptor Kenneth Branagh and wife Emma Thompson are the wise and witty lovers at the core of this gorgeously photographed romance. Minus a couple of points for Michael Keaton's strange performance and Keanu Reeves' general lack of talent for anything but posturing, this is nonetheless a brilliant and beautiful film. Rated PG-13. ****

Cliffhanger is a big, bloated action thriller with comic book sensibilities that delivers fast-paced escapism. The excitement is all visceral as Sylvester Stallone climbs dizzyingly high, snow encrusted mountains in a T-shirt. He battles international terrorists, tries to save his girlfriend, Janine Turner, and manages to look as dangerous as the scenery. Rated R. ***

Sliver is a thriller based on voyeurism and woman-bashing that is as nasty and ugly as it sounds. Sharon Stone becomes involved with rich weirdo William Baldwin, who may or may not be a serial killer. Has-been novelist Tom Berenger, is also a suspect, but all are guilty of poor performances in this thriller in which the sex scenes are almost anti-erotic. Rated R.*

Lost in Yonkers is an adaptation of Neil Simon's bittersweet stage hit. Humor and toughness are the main elements to this uniquely dysfunctional family. Mercedes Ruehl learns to take charge in her own inimitable way as the much tormented daughter of Irene Worth's manically strict matron. Richard Dreyfuss is her gangster/black sheep brother who is not as crusty as he thinks. Rated PG**1/2

Wide Sargasso Sea is the sexy pre-story of the first Mrs. Rochester, the mad woman of "Jane Eyre." This sensual story is very much based in the politics of colonization as the politics of sex. It also looks fabulous. Rated R. ***

Dave is the story of a presidential lookalike who's asked to remain in his role as First Imposter after the real thing has a stroke. Kevin Kline brings verve and a common sense goodness to a tale that glides over the predictable, comedic pitfalls. Rated PG-13. ***

Dragon is a slick Hollywood biopic about Bruce Lee, the famous martial arts instructor turned movie star. Jason Scott Lee gives an enthusiastic, agile performance as the defiant Lee, a man who refused to be reined in by conventional action flicks or Asian stereotyping. Extremely entertaining and more than a little rousing. Rated PG-13. ***

Map of the Human Heart is a sprawling, engrossing love story that pushed the limits of the genre. Jason Scott Lee stars as an Inuit who falls for a young Canadian half-breed, Anne Parillaud, in the early 1930s. Their connection spans three decades and two continents. A beautifully made, passionate film that is probably the most original romance you'll ever watch. Rated R. ****

Posse stars director Mario Van Peebles as the leader of a colorful band of African-American cowboys. Revisionist and intelligent, it is enhanced, and suffers from, artistic direction that sometimes goes overboard. Carrying a strong message, this is an intriguing mix of righteous violence and unusual characters. Rated R. ***

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"View from the Bridge" at Gloucester Stage Co.



MARCO (MICK VERGA) (left) shows off his strength to Eddie (M.H. Rogers) during rehearsals for *A View From The Bridge*, at Gloucester Stage Company through June 27.

The Gloucester Stage Company kicks off its 14th season with a limited run of Arthur Miller's waterfront drama, *A View from the Bridge*. This classic American play takes place in the working class waterfront community of Red Hook, Brooklyn, but could just as easily be set on the docks of Gloucester. According to GSC Artistic Director Israel Horovitz, "In 1983 we produced the play to an overwhelming response from critics and community members alike. I felt this was an important play to bring back to Gloucester. Not only was it written by one of America's pre-eminent dramatists, but it has so many striking parallels to our own Gloucester community."

A View from the Bridge tells the story of Italian longshoreman Eddie Carbone and his working class family. A Brooklyn native, Miller was inspired to write the powerful tale of the Carbone family from a story he once heard in his Brooklyn neighborhood about a longshoreman who had turned members of his family into the immigration authorities. "I was told about a Brooklyn longshoreman who had squealed on his family and a tremendous outpouring of fury against him had forced him to leave the area," recalls Miller. "No one knew quite where he had gone; he had to leave his family and he fled."

Award-winning director Bill

Bushnell directs both Miller plays in Gloucester this summer. Bushnell last directed Horovitz's *The Widow's Blind Date* at the GSC in 1983. Founder and Artistic Producing Director of the Los Angeles Theatre Center, the recipient of two Los Angeles Critics Circle Awards and five Drama Logue awards, Bushnell has directed over 67 professional productions during his career.

A View from the Bridge chronicles the tragic downfall of Italian longshoreman Eddie Carbone. "Eddie Carbone is a common man caught up in a life he doesn't truly understand," observes Bushnell, "In his efforts to 'do good' he commits a tragic error which leads to his eventual death and the destruction of his life and his family."

M.H. Rogers and Marina Re play Eddie and Beatrice Carbone. Both were last seen at the GSC as Porker Martino and Florence Rizzo in the August 1992 production of Horovitz's *North Shore Fish*. Marblehead resident Marissa Grace Arena makes her professional stage debut as Catherine. Bill McDonald comes to the GSC to play the lawyer, Alfieri, directly from appearing in Arthur Miller's *The Price* at Boston's Lyric Stage. Lynnfield native and television and film veteran Duncan Putney and Gloucester resident Mick Verga play Rodolpho and Marco, the illegal immigrants living with the Carbone family.

Reduce cancer risk in family cookout

Despite reports of increased cancer-causing substances in barbecued foods, the American Cancer Society says the great American tradition of barbecuing and cooking out needn't increase cancer risk. Thanks to continuing research and new advances, grilling out and barbecuing can be healthier, says Daniel Nixon, MD, vice president, cancer detection and treatment, American Cancer Society.

Nutrition is one of the most important new areas in cancer control, and to help the public make healthier eating choices, the American Cancer Society created its nutrition guidelines, which call for a balanced diet high in fiber and low in fat to reduce cancer risk. As part of this year's nutrition efforts, the Society developed a tip sheet on fighting cancer while barbecuing and grilling out.

Explaining the science behind the Society's tips, Dr. Nixon reiterates the Society's position that reducing cancer risk is simple and delicious. More information and new products make cancer-fighting choices easier, and old favorites like the family cookout require only small changes in the menu.

"Meats should be thought of as a condiment, rather than the focus of the meal," Dr. Nixon advises. "Limit meat portions to four ounces or less, about the size of a deck of playing cards."

The American Cancer Society suggests grilled meats, chicken, and fish should be added to salads and pastas so that people can enjoy the taste of grilled

foods without making an entire meal out of the meats.

An expert in the field of cancer and nutrition, Dr. Nixon points out that temperature plays an important part in preparing meats. New research shows that cooking fresh meat or chicken at lower temperatures (300 degrees or less) will reduce the number of carcinogens created. Microwaving meat until nearly done and then grilling for a short time to give flavor can also decrease the number of carcinogens in the meat. However, the American Cancer Society says to be sure that meat is thoroughly cooked.

The increasing availability of lower fat meats also helps to reduce cancer risk, according to

Dr. Nixon. When fat falls into coals, chips, heating elements, or flames, the smoke can contain carcinogens that can land on the food. The less fat, the lower the risk.

He contends that the average American fat intake could be cut in half, reduced to 15% from the current average of over 30%, without sacrificing taste.

"It involves buying the right items, and the National Food Labeling Act will make labels easier to read," he says.

For more information about the American Cancer Society and its programs, contact your local American Cancer Society or call the Society's toll-free information line at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Pike School holds graduation

Sixty-five students were graduated from The Pike School in Andover on Friday, June 11. Headmaster David A. Frothingham awarded diplomas to the eighth and ninth graders going on to secondary school. Presenting the students for graduation was Walter Morris, Head of the Upper School. Dr. Roger Steinert and Dr. Michael Terlizzi from Pike's Board of Trustees and fathers of two of the graduates, extended congratulations from their fellow board members.

It is a custom at Pike for a member of the class that graduated four years earlier to give the commencement address. Speaker this year was Amy DiAdamo, who graduated on June 5 from Middlesex School. Winner of the Senior Girls Outstanding Athlete Award at Middlesex, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine DiAdamo of Andover. She will enter Middlebury College in the fall.

Awards were presented to the outstanding graduates. Students from the local area recognized for their achievements were Cassandre Cardillo of Wakefield and Daniel Ward of Melrose who shared the honor of receiving the Margaret J. Little Award for spirit, including integrity, generosity and thoughtfulness.

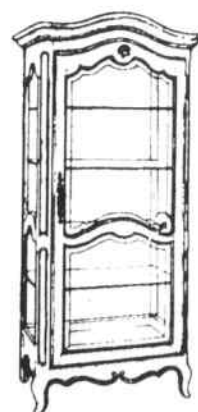


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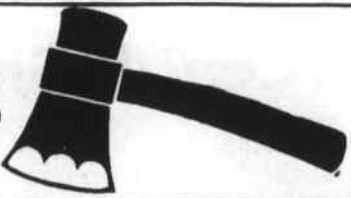
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Charlie Sweeney of Lynnfield was with General George Patton's Third Army in WWII. Last week he gave his son, Brian, a brief one hour summary of what he did in the service. Brian then asked his father this poignant question, "What did they need all those other soldiers for, Dad?"

Dennis Tully found a wallet with a ten dollar bill in it and he promptly changed it for ten one dollar bills to ensure and facilitate a tip for returning the wallet. Well, the wallet belonged to Uncle John Shea who gave Dennis a lesson in honesty saying, "Dennis, here's a dollar and my thanks. I would have given you the ten dollar bill, so, next time you find a wallet, return it just as you found it and you'll receive a greater reward." Many wonderful people, with-

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I sure miss Michael Curran of Woburn who worked with me at the FDA Lab in Winchester. Michael has the IQ of a genius coupled with a wonderful personality which will assure this young man a successful career in any field he chooses. Michael always mentioned his grandfather, whose name he bears. Mr. Michael Curran was city editor and a columnist at the Woburn Daily Times Chronicle...Fr. Ernest Tourigny has a ready smile, a kind word and a warm handshake. He is also an eloquent speaker. Aunt Nora said to him, "Everything you said today in your sermon applies to someone I know."

Sometimes a neighbor is one who knows more about your private affairs than you do... Jimmy Quinno mentioned yesterday that it seems that the world is in bad shape. Kathy just completed a three week reduc-

ing diet and lost 21 days. Even Frank Perdue said that his legs are better than anyone else's. As far as Kathy and I are concerned, we're not in the contest at all; she's bowlegged and I'm knock-kneed. When we're walking toward you we look like two quotation marks!

Folks, have you noticed that many women are joining the ranks of Real Estate Brokers? I welcome them because women are more knowledgeable about kitchens, closet space, laundry areas and room design and decor. Men, however, may know more about foundations, construction and roofs, so working together they make a wonderful team.

My cousin, Angelo Quaganti, told me that the worst thing about retirement is drinking coffee on your own time...Paul Rao is of the old school but is learning fast that many things have changed since Hannah was a pup. Paul's wife, Lena, has taken a course in assertiveness. Paul got his first lesson last night when, from his easy chair, the told his wife to "draw" his bath. Lena came back about ten minutes later with pencil and paper and sat down and "drew" an exact sketch of the "bath tub!"

Folks, have you ever heard the expression, "I didn't fall off the turnip truck?" Well, Bill Boivin says that every time he makes a brilliant play in his bridge game...When Paul Simon of Stoneham joined the navy, he was sent to the Great Lakes Training Station. One day he was told by an instructor to jump off a platform fifteen feet high into the water below. When he was afraid to jump, the instructor asked, "What would you do if you were that high on a ship that was sinking?" Paul saluted and said, "I'd wait until the ship sank ten more feet, then I'd jump sir."

There must be hundreds of reducing diets. Johnny Ave was told that horse back riding never fails. After two weeks of riding over hills and dales, Johnny found out that horse back riding does work -- the horse lost 25 pounds!

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"Jurassic Park", "Guilty as Sin"

Jurassic Park. Starring Sam Neill, Laura Dern, Jeff Goldblum, Richard Attenborough, Ariana Richards, Joseph Mazzello. Director by Steven Spielberg. Screenplay by Michael Crichton, David Koepp. Produced by Kathleen Kennedy, Gerald R. Molen. Based on Crichton's novel of the same name. Rated PG-13.

This is the ultimate monster in the house movie. Only instead of being trapped in a creaky mansion, the mad scientist and his guests are caught on an island.

Dr. Hammond (director Richard Attenborough) is the developer who invites a sampling of the scientific set to check out the definitive amusement park. Set on a fictional island just off the coast of Costa Rica, his guests soon discover they are little more than dinner for the island's older guests.

Pulling a paramount trick on Mother Nature, Hammond paid his team to clone dinosaur DNA found in amber-entrapped bugs. His test tube Triceratops and T-Rex may look like the real thing, but Hammond overlooked the fact that dinosaurs in the 20th Century can never be anything but an abomination. For all the fun in this movie, the underlying message is quite clear - sometimes science goes too far.

But this movie is all about pushing the envelope. Set up as a supreme summer blockbuster, it may be sketchy on the details, but the big picture won't disappoint. Director Steven Spielberg knows how to tug at our heartstrings and put a lump in our throats, all the time keeping us on the edge of our seats. Cliché? Yeah, well, we are talking Spielberg here. We can see where he is leading us, but the effects are so marvelous we don't mind the manipulation.

All in all, Spielberg resurrects five dinos and a Gallimimus, an ancient bird reminiscent of an ostrich. The big star is the computer, as T-Rex and the herd of Gallimimus are computer creations, but you'd never know it. Spielberg also used puppets and a new and

improved version of stop-motion animation for his visual wizardry.

The movie is chock full of Spielberg's magic tricks. We are in familiar territory right from the start, as the opening scene is just "Jaws" on land, complete with John Williams' score. Hammond's two grandchildren, played by Ariana Richards and Joseph Mazzello, are typically Spielbergian, meaning they're just too precocious and too cute. Actually, if there is a flaw here, it lies with the people, not with the dinosaurs.

Hammond rounded up an intriguing bunch to inspect his resort. This former flea circus con man thinks he has finally done something "real." Not only does he want approval, but he needs it for insurance purposes. Enter Laura Dern as a paleobotanist and Sam Neill the paleontologist. Most interesting is Jeff Goldblum as an eccentric mathematician who insists through his Chaos Theory that there is grave danger in resurrecting animals never meant to interact with humans. Other minor characters include a big game safari hunter and the man who worked on creating Disneyland. It's a nerdy, churlish computer whiz (Wayne Knight) who starts the chain reaction resulting in the anarchy so arrogantly predicted by Goldberg's character.

Those who have read Michael Crichton's novel may find themselves disappointed with the lack of depth given to the on-screen characters. The movie also removed the cutting cynicism that made the novel such a joy. You know what? It doesn't matter. More attention to character development could only have helped, but this flick is such an engrossing roller coaster ride you'll probably want to see it twice, which is about the best recommendation any movie could hope for. Just keep in mind that this is a scary flick with a fair share of violence. It may be too much for kids under 10. The rest of us can just cover our eyes when things get too hair-raising.

"Guilty as Sin" Starring Rebecca De Mornay, Don Johnson, Jack Warden, Stephen Lang. Directed by Sidney Lumet. Written by Larry Cohen. Produced by Martin Ransohoff. Rated R.

"Guilty as Sin." The truth is in the title, because this flick is guilty of so many cinematic sins it should immediately be banished to life on video.

Rebecca De Mornay plays a tough-as-nails criminal attorney who is admittedly "feeling her oats" when she agrees to take on accused wife-killer Don Johnson. She may be telling her partners, and her herself, that she needs a challenge. But the physical attraction between the two is palpable as Johnson oozes his charm and sex appeal. Yup, he's a real lady killer.

Both play intriguing characters, and there's the rub. What begins as a seductive thriller quickly spirals into absurdity. Don Johnson's gigolo soon reveals the egomaniacal snake under his three piece suit and De Mornay is genuinely surprised she can't handle him. She's obviously a brilliant woman who let her pride, and her passion, lead her into a treacherous trap. Yet this powerful attorney is quite unable to rely upon her resources to extricate herself from a dangerous client.

Then again there is very little intelligence to be found in this flick. The dialogue is so predictable you can hear it coming and Johnson is left with so little direction by Sidney Lumet that he overacts himself into a corner. In order for a thriller to thrill, there have to be a few surprises.

Although De Mornay tries to free herself from Johnson, who is becoming scarier by the scene, she is relegated to the unremarkable role of trembling victim in a stalker flick. Had she been allowed to use her mind, and the legal system, this movie might have been less guilty of predictability.

Though Johnson is intriguing playing against type as an alluring sociopath, he has nowhere to go with the role, as he is basically there to boast about himself and the women who are just dying to support him. Johnson is a charismatic actor and his performance is certainly captivating - there's just too much of it. De Mornay manages to convey both bravado and subtlety until the script leaves her little to do but quiver and quake.



JEFF GOLDBLUM, Richard Attenborough, Laura Dern and Sam Neill star in "Jurassic Park."

Supporting actor Jack Warden as an aged investigator is actually one of the more intriguing characters on screen. Until he too enters helpless mode, you keep hoping he'll pop up.

It's that helplessness that causes such annoyance. De Mornay is a shrewd lady involved with a bright man (Stephen Lang). Warden obviously has a survival instinct to last so many years as a private

eye. Yet these people become so mindlessly helpless before the egomania of Johnson's lethal lover that the plot simply dissipates into another hackneyed Tinseltown clone.

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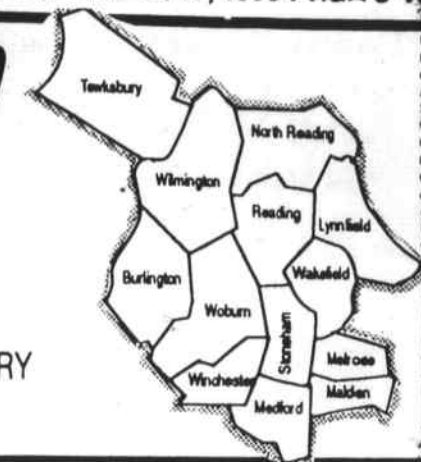
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